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Est. 1845.

No. 28,389

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933.

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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

BRITAIN'S BOYCOTT RETALIATION TO SOVIET PERSECUTION



Mlle. Helene Boucher, the 24-year-old French airwoman who recently set off from Le Bourget, Paris, in a small English machine to fly to Saigon, Indo-China.—(S. & G.)

STEADY TONE PREVAILS ON WALL STREET

Silver Rules Active On Buying.

MANY INDICATIONS OF IMPROVEMENT

New York, To-day.

Following the jump in stocks on Monday, the New York Stock Market ruled steady yesterday. Traders take this as an indication of better times ahead and consider a normal market to be preferable to further big advances. Silver was again active. Business improved to 1,430,000 shares.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company through their local agents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"The market acted in a normal fashion to-day. We believe that this is more encouraging than had we had a brisk advance. We expect another attempt in the near future to extend the rally.

"In the wheat market sentiment was bullish and heavy profit-taking was well absorbed. Cotton continued to rule strong on European and speculative buying.

"Silver was quite an active market on Commission House buying."

Industrials and rails declined .36 and .29 to 61.15 and 26.17, while utilities and bonds advanced .11 and .33 to 21.22 and 74.36 respectively.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Considerable Rise In Silver.

The local dollar has remained unchanged at 1/3 1/2.

Silver prices advanced considerably, both spot and forward improving 9/16, being quoted this morning at 17 1/2, 18, and 18, respectively.

Cross rate prices were this morning, £-G\$3.41 1/2, and £-G\$3.41 1/2, for the London on New York, and New York on London, rates, respectively, as compared with £-G\$3.41 1/2, and £-G\$3.41 1/2, yesterday.

ITALIAN PILOT'S RECORD.

British Congratulations.

London, To-day. The British Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, yesterday telegraphed to General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, congratulations on the remarkable speed record flight of 487.5 miles per hour, achieved on Monday by Warrant Officer Agello, at Lake Gardone.—British Wireless Service.

TRIAL OPENS TO-DAY IN MOSCOW

6 VICKERS EMPLOYEES' TRYING ORDEAL

BRITISH PRISONERS MENACED AND CONFUSED BY OGPU

MOSCOW, TO-DAY.

AS THE FAMOUS CLOCK ON THE KREMLIN TOWER STRIKES 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, TO-DAY, SIX METROPOLITAN VICKERS ENGLISH EMPLOYEES WILL ENTER THE TRADES UNION HALL, A SPACIOUS ROOM DAUBED WITH BLUE. THE HALL WILL BE THROGGED WITH SILENT MULTITUDES, STRAINING TO HEAR THE IMPASSIVE RUSSIAN VOICE READ FOR FOUR OR FIVE HOURS, THE MASSIVE INDICTMENT WHICH MAY MEAN DEATH OR EXILE FOR THE SIX PRISONERS.

Within the packed court-room there will be a feeling of the implacable working of the soulless machinery of Soviet justice calling to account six Englishmen to decide whether the Metropolitan Vickers raid was a vast bungle or a Machiavellian coup.

It is thought that the Soviet is in no way anxious for the trial to be a cause celebre. In some circles it is hoped that there will be no verdict that might put an irrevocable strain on the hitherto friendly Anglo-Soviet relations.

MR. STRANGE, BRITISH CHARGE D'AFFAIRES, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE EMBASSY WILL BE PRESENT IN COURT TO HEAR THE INDICTMENT, THE SUBSTANCE OF WHICH THE SOVIET REFUSES TO REVEAL DESPITE WORLD-WIDE ANXIETY.—REUTER.

London, To-day.

The trial begins to-day of the six British engineers of Metropolitan Vickers Company, Messrs. Alan Monkhouse, Nordwall, W. H. Macdonald, W. Thornton, J. Cushman, and C. Gregory, on charges of political and military espionage, wrecking activities and bribery.

Gravest public impression has been caused by the disclosure in the second White Paper on this subject, of the amazing methods which the Soviet officials have employed to extort the so-called confessions from some of the engineers.

Interrogations lasting 20 hours or more without intermission reduced some of them to a condition of complete mental apathy in which they were almost anxious to say or sign anything which would give them relief from the hall of questions.

A strong undercurrent of menaces during some of the examinations was alternated with promises of lucrative employment in return for satisfactory answers, and threats regarding the safety of herself and her relatives were made in the case of a Russian woman to induce her to recite espionage charges.

Examined individually, the engineers were confronted with twisted accounts of each other's evidence. So far, the terms of the indictment have not been issued, but the charges, it is broadly stated, will presumably allege the wrecking of electric power plant in a dam, and espionage.

The trial is being staged in the Trade Union Hall, Moscow.—British Wireless Service.

Company's Confidence In Mr. Monkhouse.

CHAIRMAN'S REPLY.

London, To-day. Mr. Felix Pole, Chairman of Metropolitan Vickers Company, replying to "Technica," the heavy industries magazine, which yesterday brought charges against the Company itself, said that his confidence in Mr. Alan Monkhouse warranted his support of Mr. Monkhouse's repudiation of the charges in the article as "a gross misrepresentation of facts."—Reuter.

Boycott Bill Passed By House Of Lords.

ECONOMIC POWERS TO PROTECT BRITISH SUBJECTS.

London, To-day.

The House of Lords, without division, yesterday passed, in all its stages, the Russian Goods Import Prohibition Bill, giving the President of the Board of Trade wide powers to boycott Russian products, either wholly or in part.

The Bill was introduced as a protest measure against the arrest of the six British employees of Metropolitan Vickers.—Reuter.

When moving the second reading of the Russian Goods Import Prohibition Bill in the House of Lords last night, Lord Halsbury, Secretary for War, related to the House, the story of the Moscow arrests which had led to the introduction of the Bill.

He pointed out that the Metropolitan Vickers Company and its employees were of the highest standing and reputation. The Company had had dealings with the Russian Government over a long period of years, and the Company had every inducement to continue on the most friendly terms with the Soviet Government.

There was owing to them at the end of last month, no less than £1,500,000, and the Company had every reason to expect the continuance of their contracts. It was in these circumstances that the Russian Secret Police made the arrests.

Lord Halsbury detailed the facts which had been given in the White Paper, and in conclusion, he said that the Government had asked for economic power to be conferred in imports as a protest measure, since it was perhaps the only form of pressure they could use to protect British subjects who were in peril.—British Wireless Service.

PROPAGANDA TRIALS.

The trial of the arrested Englishmen in Moscow will take place in the Trade Union Hall, close to the Theatre Square. The hall, a dilapidated First Empire affair, was formerly the headquarters of the Moscow nobility, and was in pre-war days the scene of the most fashionable ball of the season. (Continued on Page 4.)



The annual Founder's Day ceremony commenced at Harrow School on March 9, with the usual "Roll Call," the boys attending wearing their customary shallow-crowned straw hats, peculiar to Harrow and worn all the year round.—Morning "Bill" (as the roll call is known) in progress.—(S. & G.)

BRITAIN AND THE GOLD STANDARD

No Sudden Change In Policy.

CHANCELLOR'S ASSURANCE TO COMMONS

London, To-day.

Asked for assurance in the House of Commons, yesterday, that before the Government were committed to any steps designed to secure the early return of Britain to the gold standard, opportunity would be given for discussion on the subject by the House, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that the House was well aware of the general policy of the Government on this question, and that the policy would not be changed without ample opportunity for discussion.

When asked whether the considerable increase in the stock of gold had anything to do with the Government's policy, the Chancellor replied in the negative.—British Wireless Service.

IRISH RAIL STRIKE

Settlement Reached.

STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK IMMEDIATELY

Dublin, To-day.

Following a conference between representatives of the strikers and Mr. Lemass, Minister of Industry and Commerce, a settlement of the Irish Railway strike, declared at midnight on April 9, was announced at 3 a.m. to-day.

It is expected that a full railway service will commence operation immediately.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

London, To-day.

The Imperial Committee of Economic Consultation, and Co-operation, held their first meeting yesterday, and signed their report which, later in the day, was submitted by the delegations to their respective Governments.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH RUBBER INDUSTRY TO BE REVIEWED

Manufacturers' Research Assn. To Continue Work

London, To-day.

Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday regarding the future of rubber research, Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, said that the Government recognised that it was desirable that the work of the British Rubber Manufacturers' Research Association should continue, and had decided to give a further opportunity for a discussion on the rubber industry, which would be introduced at an early date in the House of Lords.—British Wireless Service.

LARWOOD'S FOOT INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Doctor's Opinion Denies Earlier Reports.

SHOULD PLAY IN FIRST GAME FOR NOTTS

London, To-day.

Harold Larwood, the fast bowler who was largely responsible for England's triumphs in Australia, will be seen in action during the coming English season.

His doctor thinks that his foot injury is not of a serious nature and that he will be able to play again at the commencement of this season.

Larwood sustained the injury when playing in the final Test at Sydney, and was forced to leave for England in order to rest. Consequently he did not take part in the M.C.C. tour of New Zealand returning to the England with the Nawab of Pataudi.

The injury to his foot is one of the rarest nature, two sesamoid bones under the ball of the large toe of his left foot being fractured. The doctor's optimistic report is contrary to earlier reports.

Larwood headed the Test averages for both countries with 33 wickets for 644 runs—an average of 19.51—but failed by five wickets to equal Maurice Tate's record number of wickets in a rubber. In the fifth Test, the one in which he sustained his injury, he scored 98.—Reuter.

The "Globe" says: "Larwood is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. to-morrow. He will sail for Italy via ports at 5 p.m. the same day."

BRITAIN'S OVERSEAS TRADE RISES

Satisfactory Returns For March.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS WITH OTHER COUNTRIES

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons, yesterday, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, said that he hoped to make a statement very shortly regarding the progress of trade negotiations now proceeding with various countries.

British overseas trade for March totalled £56,346,000 in imports as against £49,077,000 in February, and exports totalled £32,551,000 as against £27,923,000 in February.

In March, 1932, the figures were, imports, £61,161,000; exports, £31,196,000.

The increase in imports last month was chiefly in food, drink and tobacco. The increase in exports was chiefly articles, wholly or mainly manufactured.—British Wireless Service.

JAPAN'S DELEGATE TO WASHINGTON.

Statesman Chosen.

Tokyo, To-day.

Viscount Ishii has agreed to go to Washington to represent Japan at the forthcoming discussions on international questions.

As Viscount Ishii is a statesman rather than an economic expert, the appointment is interpreted as signifying that Japan is more concerned with the political than the economic aspects.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS COMING TO COLONY.

Cumberland Returning With Troopships.

H. M. Ships Cumberland, Vindictive and Cyane, left Colombo on April 10, for Hong Kong via ports. The Vindictive and Cyane will arrive here on April 22, and the Cumberland on April 24.

The Cumberland is returning to her station after refitting and recommissioning, and the other two vessels are troopships.

INDIA STOPS JAPANESE DUMPING

Measure To Protect Own Industries.

END OF FAVOURED NATION TREATMENT TO JAPAN

New Delhi, To-day.

The Indian Government has taken steps to denounce the 1905 Indo-Japanese Trade Convention by giving Japan notice by which the most favoured nation treatment will lapse after six months.

This announcement was made yesterday by the Commerce Member, Sir Joseph Bhore, in moving the consideration of the anti-dumping Bill in the Legislative Assembly.

Sir Joseph Bhore declared that the Government was not actuated by feelings of ill-will toward any country. The measure was purely a defensive one to neutralise the effect of special conditions, such as depreciated currency, and other factors, causing the dumping of goods at abnormally low prices, thereby endangering the existence of Indian industries.

Sir Joseph Bhore introduced the anti-dumping Bill into the Assembly on Saturday last. The Bill empowers the Government to impose additional duties on articles imported at abnormally low prices.

Notification of imposing the additional duties will be submitted for approval by the Legislature within two months, after which the Bill remains in force until March 31, 1935.

NOTICE HANDED TO JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

Tokyo, To-day. According to advices received here Sir John Simon has handed to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, six months' notice of the intention to abrogate the Japan-India Commercial Convention of 1904, in accordance with the provisions of Article Four of the Convention.—Reuter.

FAMINE THREAT IN MODEL PRISON

Appalling Plight Of Nanking Prisoners.

NO REMITTANCES SENT FOR TWO MONTHS

Nanking, To-day.

The first model prison in Nanking is threatened by famine, according to an astounding story circulated by a Chinese news agency, which asserts that the prison officials have not received any of their usual remittances from the Kiangsu Provincial Government for the past two months.

The plight of the prisoners is described as appalling, as ordinarily only ten cents a day is allotted to each one for food.—Reuter.

AIR MARSHAL'S VISIT TO COLONY.

Sir John Higgins Due Next Week.

Air Marshal Sir John Frederick Andrews Higgins, K.C.B., K.C.E., C.B., D.S.O., A.F.C., is due to arrive in Hong Kong on the P. & O. As Cartagee from England on April 19. Col. G. R. H. Thompson, D.S.O., Military Attaché, is due by the same steamer.



The WOMAN'S Page



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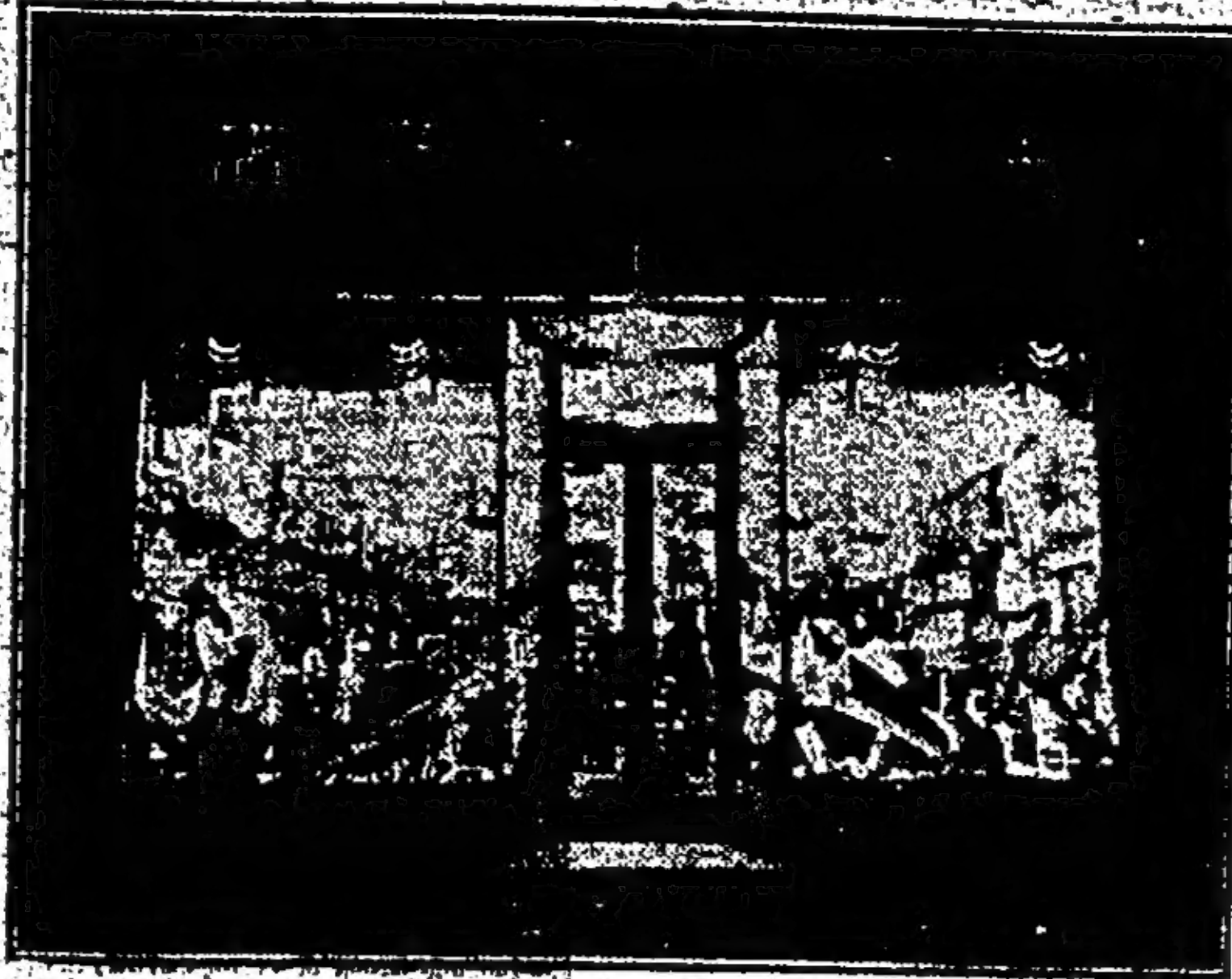
Too long have our evening gowns been frivolous, fluffy affairs that cost a fortune to keep looking fresh and then never really showed us at our best. They got round our ankles when we danced, were just a mass of creases after we sat down to dinner, and were quite unsuitable for wearing under flick, svelts evening coats.

Parisian designers have been



kind to us this spring, for now we are to have the tailored evening gown. Usually made in three pieces, this garment has a full cut skirt—sometimes pyjamas—in silk or velvet, allied to a thin slip top which keeps it up.

Over this we slip a jumper of a



One of the displays in Sincere's special exhibition of Chinese Arts and Crafts now showing at the Roof Garden.

different hue, cut almost on sports lines. There are tight-fitting armholes, and a high boat-shaped neck, back and front. The waist is gathered into a stitched tailored belt which fits tightly just over the hips. Over the jumper is a tailored Eton jacket made of the same material as the skirt, with no collar, usually a posy of silk flowers in the buttonhole, and awing back. This idea looks particularly smart carried out in black and white—black skirt of heavy crepe romaine, a white satin jumper top, and black for the Eton coat, with a posy of white velvet gardenias, or the real flowers, as you prefer. If you are not a lover of black and white, try very pale grey, and have the jumper of tiled-red Georgette, and the tiny jacket lined with the same material.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon.
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Tea
Apple Sauce
Dinner.
Stuffed Flank Steak
Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Onions
Biscuits Honey
Celery
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Coffee

Stuffed Flank Steak
Flank steak
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3/4 tablespoons flour
3/4 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup water

Wipe steak with damp cloth. Beat well on both sides with mallet or back of knife. This loosens tendons making steak more tender. Spread steak with stuffing. Roll up and tie in places with white cord. Sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown steak. Transfer browned steak to baking pan, pour water into frying pan

and boil for one minute; pour this over steak roll. Cover with lid and bake 1 1/4 hours in moderate oven. Turn roll to allow even cooking. Remove from pan and cut off string.

Stuffing.
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped salt pork
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 egg
Lightly mix ingredients with a fork. Spread on the steak.

Pineapple Upside Down Pudding.
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup diced pineapple
1/3 cup fat
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Melt butter in deep frying pan. Sprinkle with sugar and add pineapple. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour over pineapple. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven.

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the morning—an
'excellent' pick-
me-up**



**LEA &
PERRINS'
SAUCE**

BABY'S SPOTS

Spots are numerous with some babies, whilst others keep free from them. Although many mothers think that baby spots do not matter, they often have a significant bearing upon a child's health.

Many spots appear owing to improper feeding. Consequently the stomach is overloaded and the blood becomes seething with impurities.

Apart from too frequent feeding, lack of fresh water will cause spots. Babies get thirsty and milk does not quench their thirst. Milk is their food and should always be regarded as such. Between meals they require a drink, and a little freshly boiled water is soothing, cleansing and harmless.

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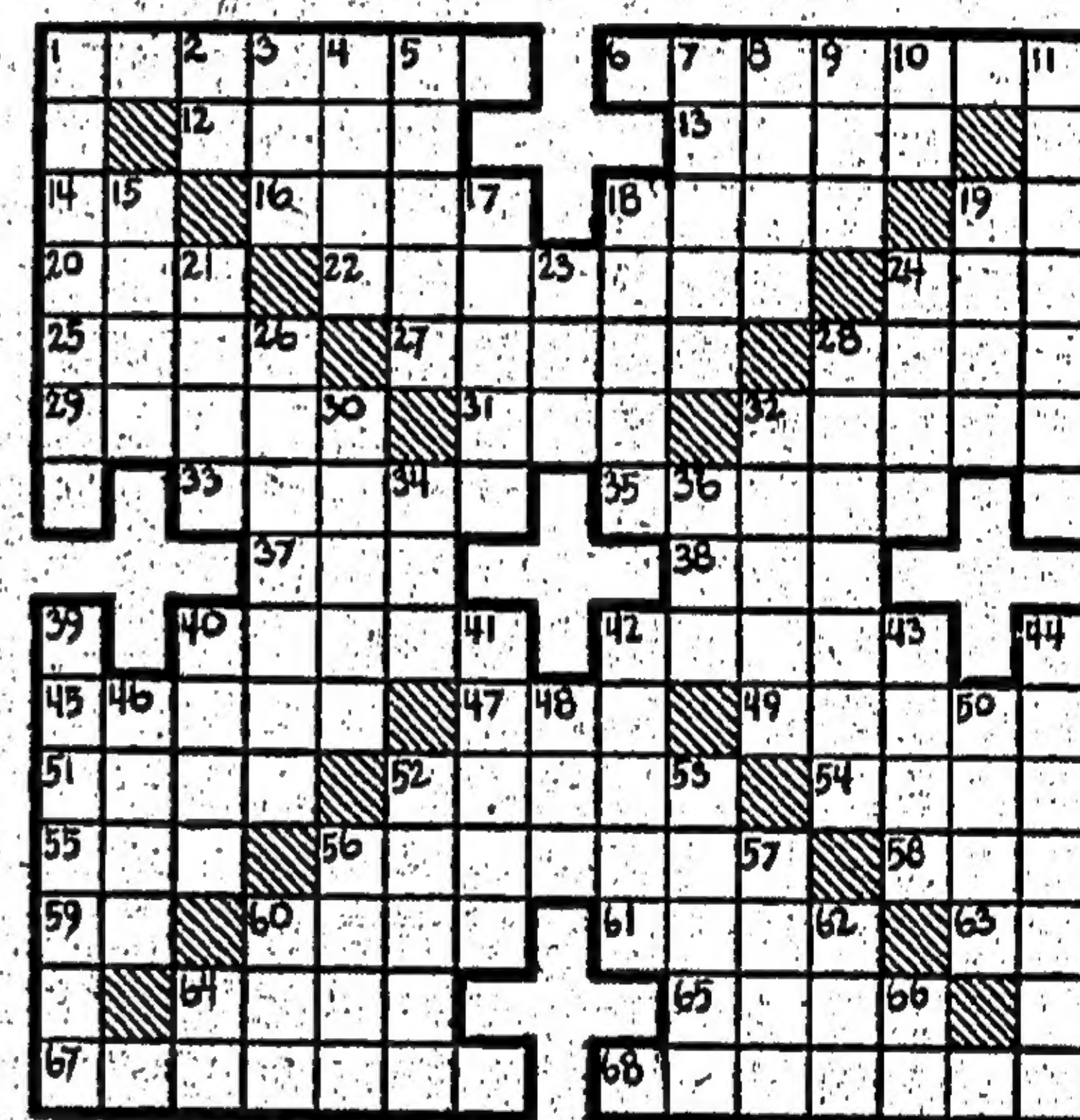
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

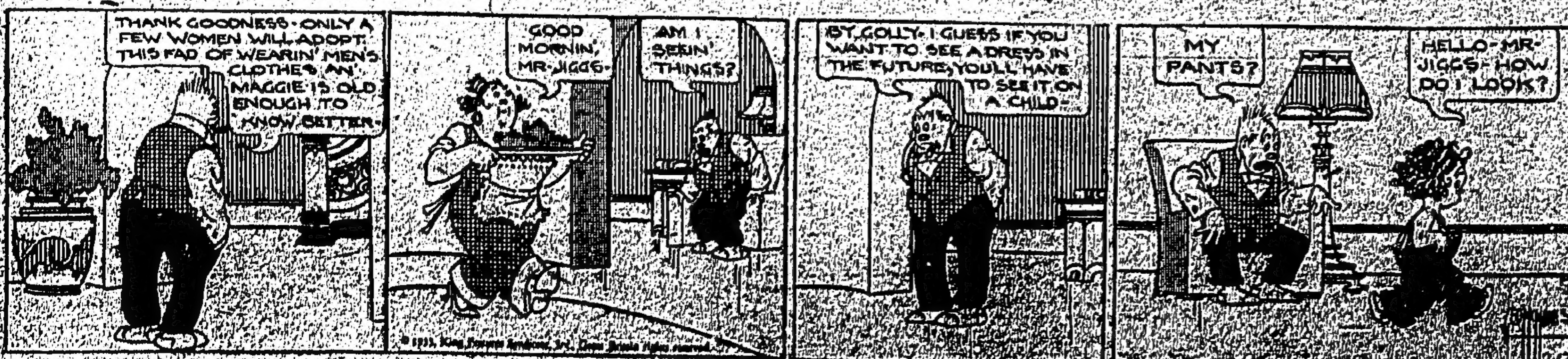
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alithe.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Military officer	51-Hurry	18-Ascended
2-Declares	52-Barriers	19-Farm building
3-Vault	53-One who foretells	21-Makes lace
4-Crowd together	54-An insect	22-Flak eggs
5-New name	55-City thoroughfare	23-Dashline gradually
6-Old's name	56-Soy's name (Short)	24-Fretful
7-Repeated repetition of words	57-A liquid measure (abbr.)	25-Supporters
8-Exist	58-To sling around	26-Showers
9-Used in negation	59-Tribes	27-A feather (Ornith.)
10-Feminine of tear	60-Behold	28-Crimson
11-Pale	61-A ray of light	29-Three (Roman)
12-Snary	62-A rodent (pl.)	30-Scratched
13-Appearing as if	63-Breaks camp	31-Permit to live
14-Past	64-Acquire	32-Guide
15-Penetrates	65-Vertical	33-Sorrows
16-Golf term	66-Conceded	34-Speeches
17-A fine velvet	67-Negative	35-Search
18-A heavenly body (pl.)	68-Evangelist (Post)	36-An alcoholic beverage
19-Daughter of a brother	69-Lease	37-Confirm
20-Blind	70-Ascend	38-To dare
21-Writing fluid	71-Glittered	39-Begin
22-Ties	72-Mistle (Bot)	40-Bang
23-A tendon	73-Before	41-Said to a cat
24-A game	74-A thoroughfare (abbr.)	42-Open
25-A jump of butter	75-Thin	43-Greek letter
26-Risen	76-Lacerated	44-Province of Canada (abbr.)
	77-Starts suddenly	45-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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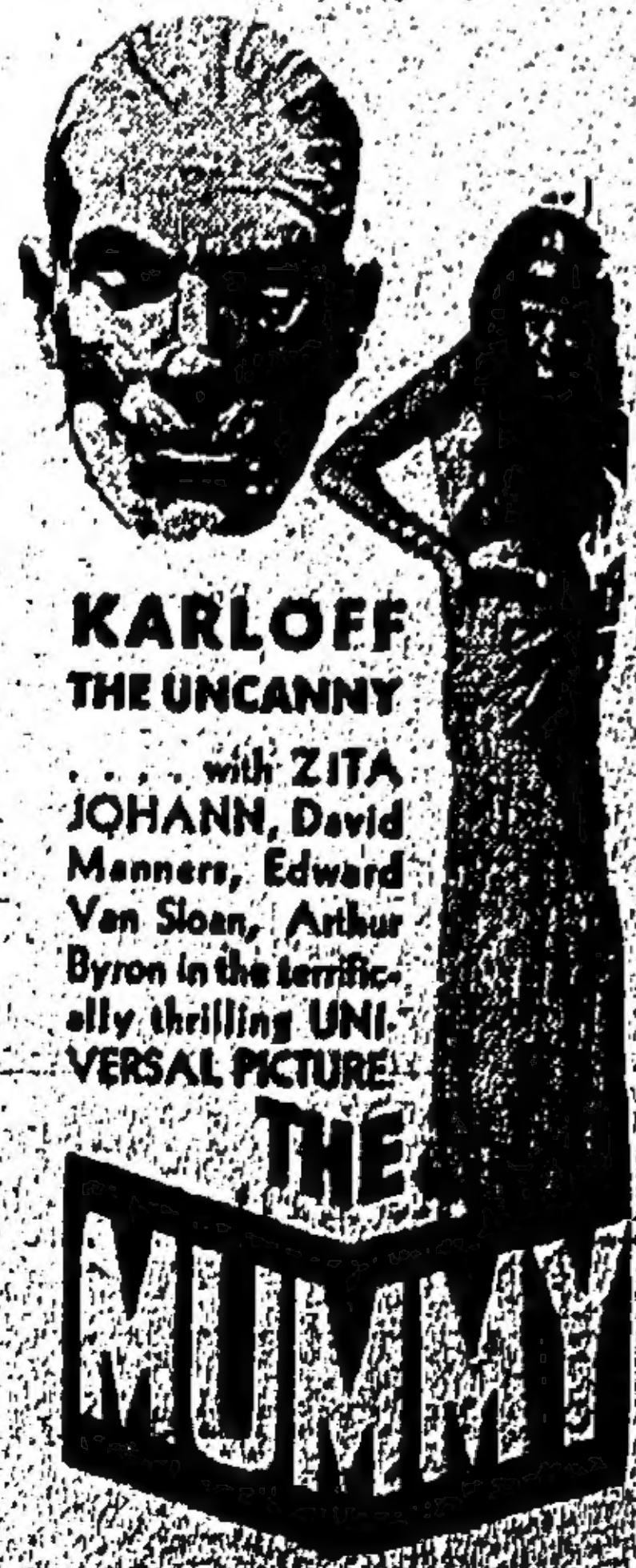
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BRIDGE NOTES

CONVENTIONAL FORCING BIDS.

By FRANK ENGLAND.

It is rare that in actual play one comes across a hand that has points of interest both in its bidding and its play. Recently I received such a hand from a woman correspondent at Guildford. Here is the problem as presented to me: Score love all, both sides vulnerable. North deals and bids Three Spades. East holds:

Spade—None.

Heart—A, Q, 10, 6.

Diamond—A, Q, J, 4.

Club—A, Q, 10, 9, 6.

What should he do?

This hand is very strong, and it is odds on there being a game in one of its three suits. The "anti-systemites" who rely on "natural" bidding are in a difficulty here about which suit to bid: indeed, it is a pure gamble.

Four Hearts might be right, or Four Diamonds, or Four Clubs, and in the cases of Diamonds and Clubs West might not support to game, thinking East's overbid more or less of a forced call. Again Five Diamonds or Five Clubs by East is a pure gamble, about which suit West can support.

The system bidder has the very bid for this hand at command—namely, Three No Trumps, which, made over an original Three bid, is under the Approach Forcing System a conventional forcing bid, compelling partner to show his best suit.

Assuming, therefore, a Three No Trump bid by East, it is interesting to see what response West can make and how the play would go. Here are the four hands:

North:—

Spade—A, K, Q, J, 9, 5

Heart—J

Diamond—10, 7, 2

Club—K, 8, 5

West:—

Spade—7, 6, 2

Heart—9, 8, 5, 4

Diamond—K, 6, 5, 3

Club—J, 3

East:—

Spade—None.

Heart—A, Q, 10, 6

Diamond—A, Q, J, 4

Club—A, Q, 10, 9, 6

South:—

Spade—10, 8, 4, 3

Heart—K, 7, 3, 2

Diamond—9, 8

Club—7, 4, 2

As South can certainly not risk a bid over East's Three No Trumps, what should West do? Although his Diamonds are the stronger most players would, I think, choose Hearts as requiring one trick less to go game: Four Hearts would definitely shut out North, and East cannot safely increase the contract as West may have an absolute Yarborough. Although in fact the small slam can be made.

The play of the hand is interesting, too. Presumably North opens with the King of Spades ruffed by East and West now sees that the Club finesse must be taken first to establish the suit so as to get discards of losing Spades after

trumps are drawn. A small Diamond taken by the King and the Jack of Clubs successfully finessed gives West an immediate discard of a losing Spade. He can now afford to lose two tricks in trumps and can abandon the finesse. The lead of the Ace drops the Jack, and he now sees that he need only lose one trick in trumps and continues with Queen and whether South wins with that trick or not he can be forced with winning Clubs to trump and be overtrumped to make the small slam.

IN DIAMONDS.

Supposing, however, West's reply to East's Three No Trumps is Four Diamonds, which East will raise to Five, again a small slam may be made. The same opening lead by North is ruffed in dummy, the Jack of Diamonds taken over by the King, and the Clubs finessed and cleared as before. Two more rounds of trumps exhausts the adversaries, and a Spade and a Heart can be discarded on the last two Clubs. Again the finesse in Hearts has to be given up, but the lead of the Ace, then Queen, clears the suit with the loss of one trick only.

Again, if East elects to gamble Five Clubs over North's Three Spades he can make a small slam in that suit. With any opening lead by South, East this time can make two entries in West in Diamonds by leading Jack and taking over with King, finessing and clearing the Clubs, and then leading Ace, Queen of Diamonds, and making a second entry with the 6 to finesse Hearts. Again, only one trick in Hearts is lost.

THE BIDDING.

To return now to the bidding. North's original Three Spades is hardly justified. One Spade would be more orthodox and if he so bids East's best overbid here is Two Spades, another conventional forcing bid commanding West to keep the bidding open to game (an Informative Double might be made but this does not necessarily require the bidding to be kept open to game, which, in this case, is essential). South again can hardly speak and West shows Hearts as before and East raises to game. The "natural" or "direct" bidders might favour an original Two Spade by North. If so, again East's overbid is Three Spades, rebidding the opponents' suit and West mentions Hearts or Diamonds as before.

A very interesting hand from all points of view and one well worth studying.

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP

North.

Club—A, 10, 8, 2.

West.

Club—K, 4, 3

South is playing No Trumps and leads Jack of Clubs. What card should West play?

ANSWER

The King in order to make good, if possible, Q, 9 in East's hand.

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 885 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Concert.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Suite Bergamasque, for Piano (Debussy).

7.30 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Song:—Eileen Aitken (Marble & Thomas)

Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham & Molloy)

William Thomas with Quartette G1032.

Piano Solo:—

Echoes of Vienna (Sauer)

Voices of Spring (Strauss)

Ania Dorfmann DX328.

Violin Solo:—

Perpetuum Mobile (Ries)

Serenade (D'Ambrosio)

Wolff Schneiderhan 50385D.

Song:—

The Bloom is on the Rye (Fitzball & Bishop)

Bonnie Mary of Argyll (Traditional)

Heddie Nash (Tenor) DB720.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.30 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Selections.

The Yeomen of the Guard—Selection Court Symphony Orch. 984R.

The Mikado—Vocal Gema

Regal Light Opera Co. G1075.

The Gondoliers—Selection

Court Symphony Orch: 979R.

8.30-9.3 p.m.—Operatic.

Maritana Overture (Wallace)

ROUND HONG KONG'S
CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THREE WISE GIRLS"
QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Three Wise Girls" is a humorous, yet definitely dramatic film. Mac Clarke, Jean Harlow and Marie Prevost fill the title roles. Individually they contribute interesting performances; the combination of the three produces a very entertaining picture. The film relates the adventures of three girls in New York. Cassie Barnes arrives in the big city and becomes friendly with Dot, who portrays a happy-go-lucky character.

In resisting the overtures of an overfriendly employer, Cassie is assisted by Jerry Dexter, handsome and friendly, and it is only natural that they should fall in love with each other.

Columbia Symphony Orch. 50071-D.
Samson and Delilah—Selection (Saint-Saens)
British Broadcasting Co.'s Wireless Symphony Orch. 50213-D.
"The Bat" (Strauss)
Johann Strauss & Symphony Orch. 50102D.
Marriage of Figaro (Mozart)
Paris Conservatory Orch. 57386D.
9.3-9.30 p.m.—
Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra (Lalo, Op. 81)
Leo Strockoff and Orchestra—
Sir Hamilton Harty conducting 57059D-61D.

9.30-10.10 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by The Music Makers.

10.10-10.25 p.m.—

Riesel—Overture (Wagner)

Bruno Walter & Royal Philharmonic Orchestra 7158M-7154M.

10.25 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

Cassie obtains a position as a model through the intervention of her home-town friend Gladys Kane, who is, hopelessly, in love with Arthur Phelps, a married banker. Cassie learns that Jerry is married, and is advised by Gladys to give him up.

Cassie is disillusioned by life in the city and returns home, where Jerry after having persuaded his wife to consent to a divorce, follows her, to make her his wife.

Cassie is played by Jean Harlow, Dot by Marie Prevost, and Gladys by Mac Clarke. Walter Bryon, and Jameson Thomas play the principal masculine roles.

MAIL REVIEW

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"—
MAJESTIC THEATRE.

William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman star in "Murder by the Clock", the mystery drama now showing at the Majestic Theatre. As the title shows, the clock plays a very dramatic part in the picture.

Lilyan Tashman needs no introduction to her numerous admirers in Hong Kong and William Boyd plays in his usual polished manner.

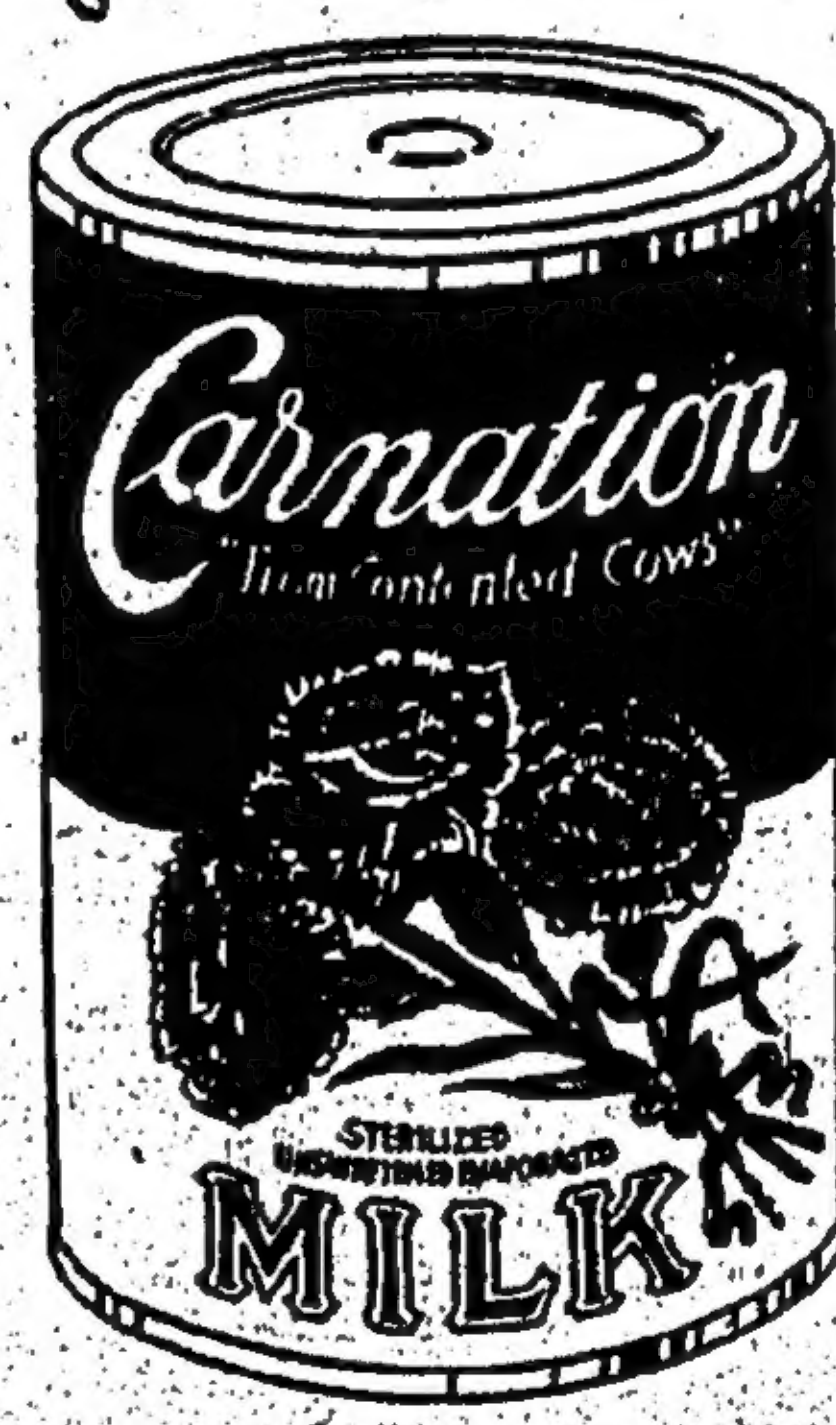
MAIL REVIEW

"BLACK COFFEE"—STAR
THEATRE

The British film "Black Coffee," now showing at the Star Theatre, is a detective thriller, based on the novel by Angatha Christie, and features that inimitable character Hercule Poirot.



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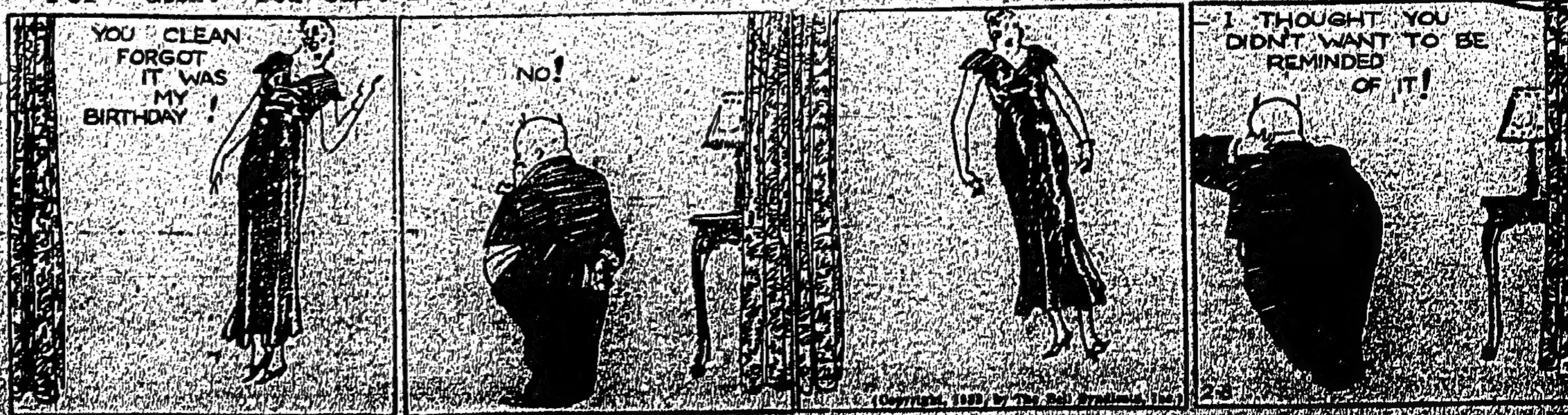
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NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S TRAIL.

British Excavators' Reports.

TRAGIC TRANSFORMATION.

Jerusalem.

A trail of desolation was left by Nebuchadnezzar's soldiers 2,500 years ago—and to-day the Holy Land is still scarred and barren as a result of their ravages.

The story of the tragic transformation of a land that was "once flowing with milk and honey" is told in the latest report from British excavators at Tell Duweir in South Palestine.

"Visitors to the Holy Land," it states, "are usually impressed with the barrenness of the country, and recall with incredulity the Old Testament statements of its being a land flowing with milk and honey."

"Here at Tell Duweir, some 25 miles south of Jerusalem, the expedition is camping in the midst of desolation, and yet it is evident that once upon a time the city they are excavating was surrounded by fertile valleys and hills covered with oak, olive or fig trees, or else terraced with vineyards."

"All these bountiful gifts of Nature were uprooted and destroyed by war—they constituted the very fuel which Nebuchadnezzar's soldiers (in B.C. 586) piled up against the city's walls and fired in order to break down its defences."—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fresh east winds and cloudy skies are forecast by the Royal Observatory in the weather report issued this morning.

G.O.C.'s Inspection Of Volunteers

Annual Review At Murray Parade Ground

APPEAL FOR MORE RECRUITS

"Ever since the War the fighting forces of the Empire have been reduced again and again, and as the professionals are reduced, by so much more is reliance on the territorial and volunteers increased," said Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., G.O.C. China Command, addressing the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps after he had inspected the Corps, yesterday evening.

The Annual Inspection by the G.O.C., took place at 6 p.m.

The Corps fell in at the Volunteer Headquarters and led by the pipers of the Scottish Company under the command of Pipe-major Mackie, and the band of the South Wales Borderers, marched to the Murray Parade Ground.

The strength of the Corps on parade was 27 officers and 360 other ranks, and formed up in five companies (excluding the Mobile Column, consisting of the Armoured Car Company and Motor Machine Gun Section) which had already formed up under the command of Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E.

The Corps arrived on the parade ground in the following order:—

Armoured Car Section, commanded by Lt. J. F. Wright.

Motor Machine Gun Section, under the command of Lt. H. G. Williams.

No. 5 Company (Portuguese Company), under the command of Capt. S. Jarvis, M.C.

No. 4 Company (Anzac Company), commanded by Lt. C. De S. Robertson, M.M.

No. 3 Company (Scottish Company), commanded by Captain H. R. Forsyth.

No. 2 Company (Machine Gun Company), under the command of Capt. H. Owen Hughes.

No. 1 Company (composite), consisting of Battery, Machine Gun Troop, Engineer Company, and Corps Signals, under the command of Capt. M. A. Johnson, M.M.

The Colour Party consisted of Lt. D. M. Richards and Lt. V. C. Branson, M.C.

G. O. C.'s Arrival

The parade drew up in a double column facing the saluting base, with the exception of the mobile column which faced St. John's Cathedral.

On the arrival of Major-General Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., G.O.C. China Command, accompanied by his staff consisting of Col. F. P. Nosworthy, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O. 1, Col. R. B. Cousins, D.S.O., A. A. & Q.M.G., and Capt. F. R. L. Mears, of the King's Own Regiment, A.D.C. to His Excellency Major-General Borrett, he was met by Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who escorted him on his inspection of the Corps.

After the inspection the Corps formed up in companies, and marched past the Saluting Base in the following order:

1st. Company—Battery, Machine Gun Troop, Engineer Company, and Corps Signals.

2nd. Company—Machine Gun Company.

3rd. Company—Scottish Company.

No. 4. Company—Anzac Company.

No. 5. Company—Portuguese Company.

Armoured Car Company.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

During the march past the band played the march of the H.K.V.D.C., "The Leather Bottle."

After the march past, the parade formed up in a hollow square, and Major-General Borrett addressed the Corps as follows:

"This is the first occasion on which I have had the honour of inspecting you and I must congratulate you on your appearance and movements.

It is always a pleasure as well as an honour to be connected even in a small way with a patriotic body of men like yourselves, who are willing to give up a great deal of time to fit yourselves for what is the most important duty of any man—defence of his country.

Important Part In Defence.

"As you all know, ever since the War the fighting forces of the Empire have been reduced again and again, and as the professionals are reduced, by so much more is reliance on the territorials and Volunteers increased. The part the Defence Corps has to play in the protection of this Colony is one of great importance and is one that cannot be played by a man who only joins up at the moment of crisis.

"It takes a considerable time to get a working knowledge of machine guns, or to become proficient in working search-lights, and in performing many other duties you are undertaking. Although on the face of it there appear too many units and sub-units already in the Corps, yet there are other duties I should ask you to undertake, if only you could enlist the available man-power which exists in the Colony, such as taking over part of the anti-aircraft defense, guns and lights.

Appeal to Join Up.

"Because the Empire is supposed to have its face set steadily towards Peace, that does not make armed forces a luxury. The idea was exploded long ago in the motor world. However good a driver a man may be, he always insures himself against the other man. Even if we have good drivers at the

DETECTIVES SWIM UP DRAIN.

Surprise Raid On Illicit Brewery.

Burban.

To arrest natives suspected of brewing shimitane, a highly intoxicating drink, a European detective and a native assistant donned bathing costumes and, entering the bay, swam underground up to the Milne drain for about 200 yards. At a given signal they sprang over the fence some distance from where the drain ceased to be covered, and arrested three natives whom they had seen boiling the contents of two tins over a fire.

The natives, who had scouts posted everywhere but in the drain, got the shock of their lives when they saw two burly men come out of the muddy water—the native in a vivid green costume—they fled with cries of terror, with the detectives in pursuit.—Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry Valorta has returned to the Colony from an extensive visit to his missionary districts on the East River (Kwangtung).

Mr. G. B. Gifford-Hull, Resident Engineer of the Shing-Mun Valley Scheme, reports the loss of a Malacca cane with an ornamented head, valued \$10, which he left in a taxi.

Thirty-four recruits for the Shantung contingent of the Hong Kong Police Force took the oath this morning at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones.

A memorial service to the late Sir Claud Severn, whose death was announced yesterday will be held in St. John's Cathedral to-day, commencing at 5.15 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, will be amongst those present.

In connexion with the Easter holidays, extra trains will be running between Canton and Kowloon as follows:—Friday, April 14, leave Kowloon 7.28 a.m., arrive Canton 10.48; Monday, April 17, leave Canton 8.30 p.m.; arrive Kowloon 6.39 p.m.

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, returned to the Colony yesterday morning on the s.s. Van Heutsz, from Singapore, where he had been attending a meeting of the Far Eastern Health Bureau of the League of Nations.

There will be a reception by the Directors and other officials of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., on the occasion of the opening of their new premises, at the corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street, on Tuesday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A treat for music lovers is promised on Good Friday, when Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered in the Union Church at Kennedy Road. Mr. G. E. Longyear will be at the organ, the soloists being Mr. H. E. Gardner and Mr. W. H. Bailey. The rendering will commence at 9.15 p.m.

The Report of the Committee appointed to consider the proposed changes in the Estimates of the Sanitary Department and the proposed Public Works Extraordinary for the Sanitary Department for 1934, was adopted unanimously by the Sanitary Board at its fortnightly meeting yesterday. Mr. T. Megarry (President) was in the chair, and the others present were the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Vice-President), Dr. G. W. Pope, M. O. H., Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. J. Roe, secretary, and Mr. Ng Mul-kai, assistant secretary.

head of the Empire they cannot prevent the other man running in to us, and I therefore appeal to you all to do your best to get the potential man-power in the Colony to join up.

"I have it on good authority that at the moment there are over 1,000 available men in the Colony who are not taking any part in its protection. Untrained, they will be unfit to go into your ranks in a crisis, and can only be utilised in labour Corps. Trained, they can make Hong Kong still more impregnable than it is at present. I ask every one of you to give this their earnest consideration and to come forward and undertake this essential duty and I trust that the young Government officials will lead the way."

At the conclusion of his speech Major-General Borrett took his departure, and the Corps marched back to Headquarters.

PREVENTING ART FORGERIES.

Apparatus Determines Elements.

ELECTROLYTIC METHOD.

Princeton, New Jersey.

Professor Caley of Princeton University has claimed discovery of a method to detect forgeries of ancient art objects.

The process, he says, can be applied both to the exposing of modern forgeries of antique art and to the solving of archeological problems.

By the new method Professor Caley determines the period of manufacture of the object by analyzing the elements used as major compounds and by studying the proportion of minor impurities contained in it. These, he declares, act as indices of the date of production.

He points out that the examination already made of an Egyptian needle dating from 2,500 B. C. showed that the approximate limits of the copper, bronze and iron ages in certain localities can be determined by the chemical examination of specimens discovered in those regions.

The first stage in the work is the restoration of ancient metals by the electrolytic method. This process removes all corrosion and frequently proves helpful itself in dating historical events.—Reuter.

STOCKHOLM'S STATE THEATRES.

Proposed Reforms.

Stockholm.

The Cabinet has sketched out a series of reforms for the two State theatres in Stockholm. The Church Minister proposes that the Royal Dramatic Theatre, which is State-owned, should collaborate with the privately-owned provincial theatres, and that it should send companies of actors to tour in the country with recently performed plays. The performances at the State-owned Opera House will now be broadcast.

Meanwhile a Royal Committee has been appointed to inquire into the financial position of the two theatres.

AN OUT-OF-THE-WAY INUSEUM

Hidden away in the King'sland-road, Shoreditch, lies the Gelfrye Museum, still housed in its original eighteenth-century domicile.

A very comprehensive and extremely interesting exhibition of Old English Porcelain is to be seen there with a tasteful arrangement of the pieces exhibited.

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Me and My Gal

with
Spencer TRACY
Jean BENNETT

Marion Burns
George Walsh
Directed by Raoul Walsh

Fox Picture

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Hong Kong, Wednesday, April 12, 1933.

American Banks.

The weakness of the banking system in the United States was apparent before the crisis occurred last month. The need for drastic reform has now been made more obvious, and the emergency methods applied at the outset of the crisis will be followed by wider and more permanent legislation. The "freezing of deposits" was only a temporary measure, as restrictions on withdrawals, while necessary to save threatened institutions from immediate collapse, can clearly do nothing to restore public confidence in the banking system. It is equally clear that they can do nothing to revive trade. The curtailment in many States of ordinary banking facilities, and the threatened curtailment in others, had the inevitable effect of reducing the volume of business, which in its turn only made worse the position of the banks. There was a tendency in many quarters to find the immediate cause of this new crisis in the publicity given to the proceedings of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was founded fourteen months ago to protect the banks, insurance companies, railways, and other corporations in difficulties by the use of Government credit. The amount of the advances that this Corporation has felt called upon to make has exceeded all expectation. An official summary of its operations issued last month showed that up to the end of January it had authorized loans totalling over \$2,000,000,000. Naturally, as Mr. Hoover predicted when the practice of publishing details was introduced last summer, every institution known to have received an advance at once came under suspicion. There are some who maintain that the whole policy of using Government credit to prop up private companies, however important, which were too weak to survive the crisis by their own unaided strength, was in the long view a profound mistake, and that, painful as the dislocation would have been, the economic system would ultimately have been strengthened if they had been allowed to go into liquidation. That herculean policy, or, as some would prefer to call it, that policy of despair — was not adopted, and it is now clearly impracticable to go back to it. Palliatives have to be found to tide the country over the crisis until remedies have been found for the underlying causes. The trouble is that most of the palliatives hitherto applied, while relieving the symptoms for the time being, have weakened the patient and increased the danger of the disease from which he is suffering. That there are grave weaknesses in the American banking system has long been recognized in the United States. But these weaknesses cannot be held entirely responsible for the banking crisis, although they have certainly intensified it. Something of the kind was bound to follow the unparalleled and unjustified boom which finally broke in the autumn of 1929. When the uneasy situation in Europe led to a restriction and ultimately to a cessation of foreign lending by the United States, the immense stock of gold and gold credits found an outlet in speculation on the Stock Exchange and in real estate. Prices of shares and of land were pushed up to heights out of all relation to any return which could be expected from them. They were bought, not to hold, but to effect a profit by a quick resale at a still higher price, and the whole structure collapsed when prices could be pushed up no higher. American banks lent money freely, and in some cases themselves embarked upon highly speculative operations. Every one was encouraged to speculate on "margin." As was inevitable in the panic conditions which ensued, the prices fell as far below the normal level as they had been pushed above it. The real wealth of the holders, of course, was not affected. They were still in possession of the same shares in the same businesses and of the same plots of land. But, reckoned in money, men who had felt themselves rich suddenly found themselves poor. All classes throughout the country had joined in the boom and all were sufferers when it collapsed. They naturally and of necessity began to curtail their expenditure, and there followed a restriction of trade activities, which have now almost reached stagnation point, creating unemployment on a catastrophic scale. In these conditions what would normally be sound assets have become unmarketable or realizable only at an immense sacrifice. Even in favourable circumstances the collapse of a boom like that which came to an end in 1929 would have put a severe strain on any banking system, especially on one of the American type. It came, moreover, at a time when the whole economic position was gravely strained. Both the agricultural and the manufacturing industries of the United States were organized for a large and growing export trade. Exports, however, are impossible unless they can find purchasers who can pay for them. The tariff policy, a legacy of the days when America was a debtor, not a creditor to Europe,

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Road to Promotion

Sir Patrick Duff, who succeeds Sir Lionel Earle as Permanent Secretary of the Office of Works, is a Balliol man and a former official of the Board of Trade. He has been at 10, Downing-street for nearly a decade as Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister.

The duties of a Principal Private Secretary are onerous. He has, it is true, a string of assistants, each a specialist in his own subject, but the hours are long and the responsibility is considerable. For the men who make a success of this task the rewards, however, are great. Sir Robert Vansittart was promoted from Downing Street to be Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs over the heads of half a dozen of his seniors. Now, at the age of forty-three, Sir Patrick has been given one of the plums of the Civil Service.

Your Daily Smile.

THE DIFFERENCE.
YOUNG WIFE (at dance): You are improving wonderfully as a dancer. Don't you remember how you used to tear my dresses?
YOUNG HUSBAND: Yes, I wasn't buying them then.

AND SECONDLY

Mrs. Henpeck was going away for the first time in her married life.

MRS. HENPECK: Do you know what time my train goes to-morrow?

HUSBAND: Yes, dear, from now it is 19 hours and 37 minutes.

QU A A PROBLEM

"Do you think it's possible to love two women at the same time?"
"Not if they know about it."

JUST NATURAL

"I have been married five years and my husband and I like each other as well as on our wedding day."
"But you quarrelled yesterday."
"So did we on our wedding day."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Americans have established a bottle factory in Venezuela and are planning to manufacture window glass and other glassware.

Formed to fit a standard kitchen sink, a new dishpan can be used for roasting meats or to bake four loaves of bread at once.

Periscopes have been specially designed to give drivers of high motor trucks views of the roads behind them.

nation, hindered payment in goods; the shipping policy largely blocked payment in services; and the purchasing countries had been denuded of their stocks of gold, of which an excessive proportion had been drawn into the vaults of the New York banks. So far as foreign customers were able to continue buying from America it was by the loans which they were able to float in the United States. When these loans ceased, and the credits on which they were based were used to finance the orgy of speculation on the Stock Exchange, the export trade both in manufactured goods and in agricultural produce was immediately affected; and that in turn created grave difficulties for many industries and intensified the impoverishment of the farming population, on whose prosperity the country depends ultimately. That the whole country and the whole world were already suffering great hardships from the fall in the prices of their staple products. The collapse on the Stock Exchange came when the economic system was least able to withstand its effects. The recovery so confidently predicted in the early days still seems as far off as ever, and the banking business, which necessarily reflects the state of business, now finds itself in serious difficulties. It is a very tangled skein which Mr. Roosevelt and his Administration, who take office at the end of this week, have been set to unravel. Unless something more valuable than words has doubled,

ROOSEVELT REVIEWS DEBT PROBLEM NOT SUITABLE TIME FOR LENIENCY

BRITAIN'S REASONS FOR REMISSION

(By Viscount Snowden.)

With the forthcoming visits of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan, to Washington, the war debt problem again becomes the question of the day. Many await with interest the proposals which will be put forward by President Franklin D. Roosevelt after Easter.

This seems hardly a suitable time for a debtor of such a country to approach America for leniency, especially when the debtor country appears to be in a better financial position.

According to present arrangements the conversations between Great Britain and America on the debts question are to begin at once.

Cabinet Survey

The ground has been prepared by informal talks. The British Cabinet has surveyed the position, and it may be assumed that it has prepared its proposals.

The situation has changed materially since the exchange of Notes between the two Governments last December. The case for revision as then put forward by the British Government now requires a different emphasis.

No appeal will carry any weight with Americans which does not convince them that it will be to their advantage to make a revision of the debt agreement.

And they will not be so convinced unless they get some obvious compensation for the sacrifice of \$50,000,000 a year due to them from their European debtors.

The case put forward in the British Notes urged three main reasons for the cancellation of the debt.

1. The nature of the debt, and the circumstances under which it was incurred.
2. The impossibility of continuing to make the payments without a serious dislocation of the international exchanges.
3. The effect of the debt payments on world trade, and as a contributory cause of world depression, from which America is suffering more than any other country.

The first of these arguments makes no appeal to the American people. They answer it in Mr. Coolidge's laconic reply: "Didn't they loan the money? Why then shouldn't they pay it back?"

If America were in a prosperous condition a moral appeal might get some response, but not when she has a Budget deficit of \$250,000,000.

The second reason, namely, the impossibility of making the transfer without disturbance of the exchanges, has unfortunately been blown sky-high by the experience of the results of the December payment.

The payment in gold removed the necessity of buying dollars, and this avoided a depreciation of the exchange. In anticipation of payment in dollar the exchange in November fell as low as 3.14.

Since then it has continued to appreciate. The gold earmarked for the December payment has been more than recovered in two months, and the obvious interpretation placed upon this by America is that the method of payment adopted in December can be repeated next June.

The true explanation, of course, is that Americans have been investing money in London because of the bank panic in America.

But be the fact what it may, circumstances have so turned out that we cannot tell America now that payment by us is impossible without exchange disaster. We shall have to let that yarn go in the coming discussions.

There remains the third argument in the British case, namely, the effect on world trade of these inter-governmental debts. Here we are on sound ground.

The British Government will have to confine its efforts at Washington to convincing the Americans that the debts are strangling American trade, and that revived prosperity will come to her by their remission.

That will be a difficult job. We may make up our minds now that no remission or reduction of the debt will be conceded unless America gives something useful in return. Senator Borah recently put the position in these words: "Unless something more valuable than words has doubled,

than the debts themselves can be secured to the tax-payers of America, discussions on the question need not be continued."

No Argument

That is a plain statement of the position the British delegates to Washington have to meet. It is no use going there and arguing that the mere remission of the debt will be an advantage to America. Only a negligible opinion there would accept that view.

Neither the United States Government nor Congress would consider debt revision except on the basis of Senator Borah's statement.

They cannot tell the millions of bankrupt farmers who owe \$2,500,000,000 on mortgages that increasing the American Budget deficit by \$50,000,000 will stop the foreclosures on their mortgages, and enable them to sell their produce at a remunerative price in competition with the producers of countries with depreciated currencies.

The discussions at Washington will centre round the compensation which Great Britain is prepared to offer for the remission of the debt.

The nature of that compensation has been made clear. "The markets of the world must be opened more freely for the American firm and factory." There is an irony in such a demand coming from a country whose high tariffs prohibit even the admission of goods in payment of debts.

But there it is. Both the ex-President and the new President, Congress, and the American citizen are agreed upon this.

This claim that American goods must have freer entry into the markets of the world does not necessarily mean the lowering of foreign tariffs, though there has been considerable annoyance in the United States at the disadvantage at which American products are placed by the preferential rates given to Canadian and Dominion imports into Great Britain under the Ottawa Agreements.

This matter will probably be raised as one of the items in the catalogue of compensations.

A more important item than the tariffs in the programme of compensations for a revision of the debt will be the currency and exchange questions.

This problem is arousing tremendous interest in the United States, and their difficulties are being attributed in a large measure to the effect of the depreciated currencies of so many countries.

(Continued on Page 11.)

31 FATAL CASES OF SMALL-POX.

36 Cases During Last Week.

36 cases of small-pox occurred in the Colony during the week ended on April 8. Eighteen occurred in Victoria, seventeen in Kowloon, and one in Shaikwan. The total number of deaths from this disease was 31.

Three cases of enteric fever occurred resulting in two deaths, and six cases of cerebro-spinal fever resulting in three deaths. The total number of deaths from tuberculosis during the week was 69.

On Monday four cases of small-pox occurred in Hong Kong and four in Kowloon, making a total of eight cases of notifiable diseases in the Colony.

LONDON MAIL HERE IN 13 DAYS.

Air Mail Record.

A new record for the transit time of air mail between London and Hong Kong was established yesterday, when the M.M. Liner Chaponneau brought in a batch of letters despatched from London on March 29 at 7.15 a.m. and received here yesterday at 10.30 a.m., making up our minds now that no remission or reduction of the debt will be conceded unless America gives something useful in return. Senator Borah recently put the position in these words: "Unless something more valuable than words has doubled,

Nation In Search Of Small Change

How U.S.A. Money Crisis Affected The People

CINEMAS ACCEPTED I.O.U.'S

New York, Mar. 7.
Small change has come into its own here.

The banking moratorium has caused the nickel (2½d at par), and the dime (5d.) and the quarter (1s. 0½d.) to become as important, if not more important, than the once almighty dollar in the minor monetary transactions of everyday life.

Everybody needs small change for tram and underground fares, newspapers, and so on. Broadway newspaper boys are boosting their journals by shouting: "Read about the panic: you get change up to a quarter!"

So far the American man-in-the-street is taking the situation in the utmost good humour, not showing any real anxiety. Women on the other hand are less comfortable about the situation, and the same applies to foreign-born immigrants.

The foreigners, many of whom are illiterate, operate on the simple psychology that their money is in a bank. Hence, if the banks are closed their money must be in danger. Thus it has happened that the only gatherings of any size about any bank that has closed were seen in the vicinity of two banks that numbered many foreigners among their customers.

Police pointed out to them that all the other banks were closed as well and managed to disperse them without difficulty, but also without inspiring them with much confidence.

The Baby Trick

An amusing incident was seen at one such institution. When the first inkling reached some foreign quarters a fair crowd gathered at the bank to withdraw deposits.

Along came a woman with a baby in her arms. She rushed to the head of the line, crying piteously. "Let me in first. I can't wait. I must get home to feed the baby."

Good humouredly the crowd gave way to her, but perhaps for a dozen times afterwards a frantic mother with a baby in her arms would rush to the head of the queue, tell the same old story, and reap the benefit of the crowd's benevolence.

Then someone discovered that it was the same baby but a different mother, and that the child was being "rented" by the real mother to other women at a fee of 25 cents (1s. 0½d.).

One man related to me his experience of his wife's attitude, which is typical of that of many women in this city. She picked up the paper yesterday morning, read about the decree of President Roosevelt making the moratorium apply all over the country and said: "It's a shame. Why don't the people break into those banks and take the money? It's theirs, isn't it?"

The man of the house endeavoured to explain the elementary principles of banking, but his success was not too obvious, for when he had finished his wife merely commented: "It simply means that the bankers have taken the people's money. We shall have revolution next."

Credit for All

Nevertheless the public generally has been little inconvenienced, and might, with very little strain on the meaning of English, be said to be mildly entertained.

Credit is so extensive from the highest to the lowest that even the smallest grocery and other stores are trusting the labourers who work for a daily wage and others who usually pay cash. It is not too much to say that nobody is going hungry now who was not hungry last week, though, due to unemployment distress, this still leaves many short of food.

Pay-rolls have not yet been seriously affected because those were mostly dealt with last Friday, or with funds obtained on Friday, but employees who received cheques on Saturday are still wandering hopelessly round and endeavouring to cash their pieces of paper. Some industrial concerns were sufficiently supplied with cash to give employees cash against their I.O.U.'s to meet their living expenses. Dearborn, Mr. Ford's stronghold, reports that Mr. Ford's 22,000

employees are paid in groups, some each day. Those who were paid to-day were given cash.

Many people appear to be more interested in the forthcoming scrip than the reopening of the banks. Will it be yellow, or pink, or lavender? Will it be larger or smaller than the present banknotes? What sort of paper will it be? These are the speculations of the man-in-the-street on the new "money" that is to make its appearance to-day.

The credit system has now extended to bootblacks and newsboys, who have equipped themselves with notebooks for their regular customers, in which they enter the amounts which will be paid to them when money flows more freely.

Postage Stamp Purchases. Railways accept cheques from regular season-ticket holders. Theatres and cinemas are doing the same, and in some instances, accepting I.O.U.'s. Money orders are finding ready circulation, and even postage stamps find themselves elevated to the dignity of currency.

Speakers and bootleggers, recognising difficulties, and unable to see their customers go short of the amenities to which they have been accustomed, are putting them "on the slate."

The crisis has produced hundreds of curious incidents.

One man tried hard at several stores to change a 100d. (£20 at par) note. He was willing to take 95d. for it, but found no takers.

One hotel sent out its bellboys with rolls of notes of 10 and 20d. to go to all the churches and offer the notes in exchange for the collection, hoping to get in a supply of small change.

(Continued on Page 10.)

BESA CONVICTION QUASHED

First Sitting Of New Appeal Court.

Joseph Evangelist Besa, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment on March 22, on a charge of obtaining \$50 by false pretences from Kavanagh Nelray, of the Eastern Bazaar, was this morning discharged after his appeal had been heard by the full Court, consisting of His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, the Puisne Judges, Mr. R. E. Lindsell and Mr. P. Jackson.

Mr. J. A. Frusor, Assistant Attorney General prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and the prisoner was defended by Mr. D. McNeill, instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Their Lordships were of the opinion that since in the trial on March 22, crown witnesses when dealing with an offence committed on Nov. 12 had stated in evidence that it had been committed on Nov. 14, the verdict of the jury at the trial was not reasonable and it would be unsafe to allow it to stand.

Therefore their Lordships quashed the verdict of the jury and discharged the prisoner.

HOCKEY PLAYER'S WEDDING.

Miss A. G. Orme And Mr. C. J. Waddell.

The wedding took place, yesterday afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral, of Miss Alma Grace Orme, the local hockey player, and Mr. Cecil James Waddell, of the Public Works Department.

The Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., officiated. The bride wore a princess gown of white tulle, and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

She was given away by the Rev. Noel Evans, M.A., and was attended by Miss Beatrice M. Bicheno, bridesmaid, in a frock of white flowered georgette carrying a bouquet of African daisies.

Mrs. Andrew Nichol was matron of honour and the best man was Mr. A. R. Cox.

THREAT TO KILL DETECTIVE

Spaniard's Abuse Of Police.

REMAINED ON CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES

Jose Laredo Navarro, described as a Spaniard, made an appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, to answer to charges of obtaining a sum of \$76 by false pretences and using insulting words to Detective Sergeant D. C. W. Fitches, thereby causing a breach of the peace.

The accused who was not represented by counsel, pleaded not guilty.

Detective Sergeant D. C. W. Fitches told his Honour that the accused made up for the third member of a party of three accused, two of which were charged yesterday with obtaining \$76 from Mrs. Landau on March 23, by pretending that the value of an American Trade dollar was \$3.50, whereas it was at the time only worth \$1.

The complainant, Mrs. Landau, after accepting twenty of the Trade dollars for \$76 had gone to Jimmy's Kitchen, Wanchai Branch, to change them into local currency, but there had found out that she had been robbed. She notified the Police, and as a result of information received, Detective Sergeant Fitches went to No. 140 Canton Road, 2nd floor yesterday where he arrested the accused.

Det. Sgt. Fitches said that after explaining the reason for the accused's arrest, Navarro became very abusive and threatened to kill him.

The accused had also threatened to get several members of the Police force out of their jobs, and "abused British justice and its methods." Det. Sgt. Fitches tried to pacify the accused, who, however, kept on with his abuses with the intention of arousing witness's temper.

He was finally taken to Central Police Station where charges were preferred against him.

Det. Sgt. Fitches said he had got in touch with the Spanish Consul, who has agreed to send the accused back to Spain if the Court would make a banishment order. He asked for 24 hours remand until the two other accused, Francis Raymond, unemployed of Manila and Edward Shuster, unemployed, of Hong Kong were heard to-morrow.

His Honour granted 24 hours' remand and bail of \$500, the accused to be kept in the House of Detention.

MRS. SOUTHERN AT ART EXHIBITION.

Excellent Display At The Gloucester.

A representative gathering were present at Gloucester Building for the opening by Mrs. W. T. Southern, this morning, of an art exhibition held by Miss Hilda Trefusis.

Performing the ceremony, Mrs. Southern said:—"It feels like a privilege to be asked to open this Exhibition of Miss Hilda Trefusis' work. It is the embodiment of her Odyssey—embracing many countries and many adventures."

"I have had the advantage of seeing the pictures beforehand and I sat entranced while Miss Trefusis whisked me from Cairo to Jerusalem, from Angkor to Paphos, from the South of France to Petra. Glowing colours and mysterious twilight will float before your eyes after you have seen these pictures and then you will enjoy the quieter note of her portraits."

"Miss Trefusis is equally happy in her pictures of human beings, dogs, cats and even the little mouse who kept her company on one of her sojourns in the wild. I hope Hong Kong will enjoy to the full the feast of art set before it by Miss Trefusis."

MAN HURT ALIGHTING FROM MOVING BUS

As a China Motorbus Company's bus was travelling along Lanchow Road near Kwailin Street yesterday evening, an unknown Chinese male attempted to alight from it and was thrown heavily.

He received injuries to the face and chin, but refused to be taken to hospital.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE BOCCHERINI MINUET

By Cyril
Landon.

JOE TURNER beamed bashfully on his opulent-looking employer as she stepped gingerly from her first-class carriage and tapped her way with the help of a stout cane on to the platform. The spick-and-span effect of Joe's Sunday suit was somewhat marred by the unaccustomed bowler hat, a much-too-small celluloid collar, and right hand amateurishly swaddled in a soiled linen bandage. A little cloud seemed to creep over Miss Winter's friendly greeting, as she halted and stared at him.

"What have you been doing to yourself, Turner? What's the matter with that hand of yours?"

"I were down Eynsford way about a week ago, workin' for Farmer Tewson, and stuck a prong in my 'and. Doctor says I've got a touch of blood-poisonin'." "E says if I don't lay off for a few weeks I might lose the arm."

"Then what am I going to do?" began Miss Winter irritably. "But I must sit down. Come along."

She limped slowly over to a seat on the sunbathed platform and arranged her skirts. "Now, Joe, this puts me in a difficulty. What am I going to do for a new man at a moment's notice?"

"That's all right, m'm," explained Joe Turner: "I've spoke to a friend o' mine about it, and 'e's willing to take the job on, same as me. He can start right away. And 'ere 'e is, m'm."

In answer to some private signal a figure detached itself from the shadows near the station exit and approached.

"My friend, Jim Baxter, m'm," Joe murmured.

Miss Winter saw a pleasant-faced man in the early thirties—well set up. He was dressed in a brown suit of good quality and cut, despite its desperate shabbiness. A pair of strapped rubber tennis shoes adorned his feet. Miss Winter noticed that his partly concealed a threadbare blue shirt.

As he smiled, he revealed that nearly all his upper teeth were missing. She noted, with disapproval, that his jaw and upper lip

were covered with an indefinite brown beard of a few days' growth.

"Your friend, Mr. Turner, tells me you'd like to take on this job, Baxter. What experience have you had?"

Baxter smiled—a toothless but extremely amiable smile.

"Ten years' experience as a gentleman's valet, madam," he assured her in clipped, well-bred tones.

"Ah!" said Miss Winter. "And references?"

Baxter looked down. "I got into trouble in my last place, ma'am, and—"

"What was the trouble?"

"It wasn't anything serious, ma'am: just a quarrel with another servant. I can't explain. And if this job depends on references I suppose it's no good my bothering you further."

"I think I'll give you a chance, Baxter," Miss Winter said. "You

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be
"Without Trace," by John
Hunter.

can come along with me now. As for you, Joe, come down to the boat to-night and I'll settle with you. Bring the bags, Baxter." She rose from the seat, nodded in a friendly fashion to the beaming Joe Turner and tapped her way down the platform, preceded by her new man laden with the baggage.

"Not so fast, young man," expostulated Miss Winter. "Didn't Joe explain to you that I've come down here to take life quietly? One gets all the hurry and bustle one needs in town. For the next two months I'm going to forget I've a groggy foot. Rest, fresh air, and fishing is all I want, and you are going to see that I get it from the moment I board the Mayfly."

Baxter nodded, and, having swung the luggage into the quaint vehicle drawn up at the kerb, helped her into her seat.

As they jogged along, Miss Winter began to talk.

"I've never before employed a man with a beard," she announced. "Do you happen to need a shaving outfit, or are you trying to disguise yourself?"

"Sorry, ma'am," replied Baxter: "I've just got over a bad attack of rash caused by eating shell-fish. Left the skin so tender I decided to let my beard grow for a week or two until I can stand the razor again. I hope it doesn't make any difference?"

"Not at all," was the genial response. "So long as we know one way or the other. That's all right. And I see you've had an accident with your teeth?"

"Smashed the denture a little while back," said Baxter with rising colour.

Before they had reached the riverside the new man was fully prepared to confirm the good impression that Joe had formed about Miss Winter when she had, as the new tenant of the Mayfly, come down some weeks before to arrange terms with its owner, and to engage a man to look after her comfort during her stay. Miss Winter could not hear women about her, Baxter gathered.

Baxter learned that he was to be perfectly free every evening after early dinner until breakfast time next morning. He would, of course, sleep ashore, and see that the gang-plank of the boat was drawn aboard before he left for the night in the little dinghy.

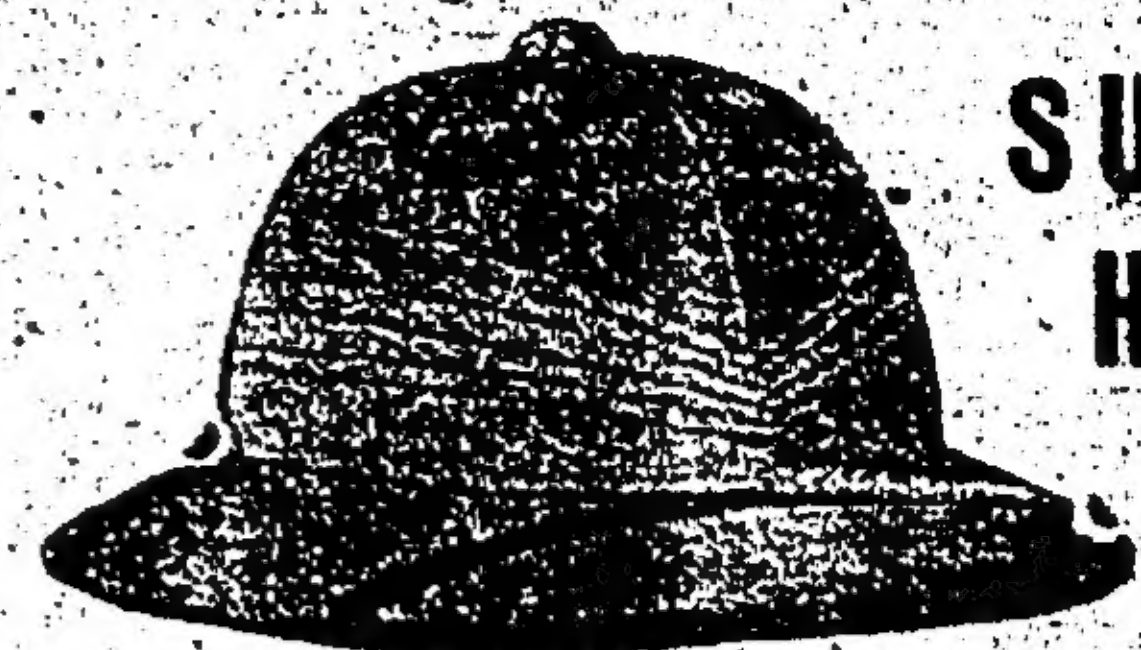
He could smoke as much as he pleased, so long as he smoked his own cigarettes and not hers, and did not neglect his duties. By the time they reached the old stone bridge that spanned the Quai, Baxter felt that he had really and truly dropped on his feet, and found sanctuary. At all events, such was the opinion he expressed that night in the tap-room of the Angler's Arms, where he speedily made himself popular. He learned, in due course, that apparently Miss Winter had no living relative who cared whether she lived on a river or died in a ditch. She had settled down on her delightful, if secluded, river property, to enjoy the summer until such time as the approach of autumn should warn her like the swallows to fly southward.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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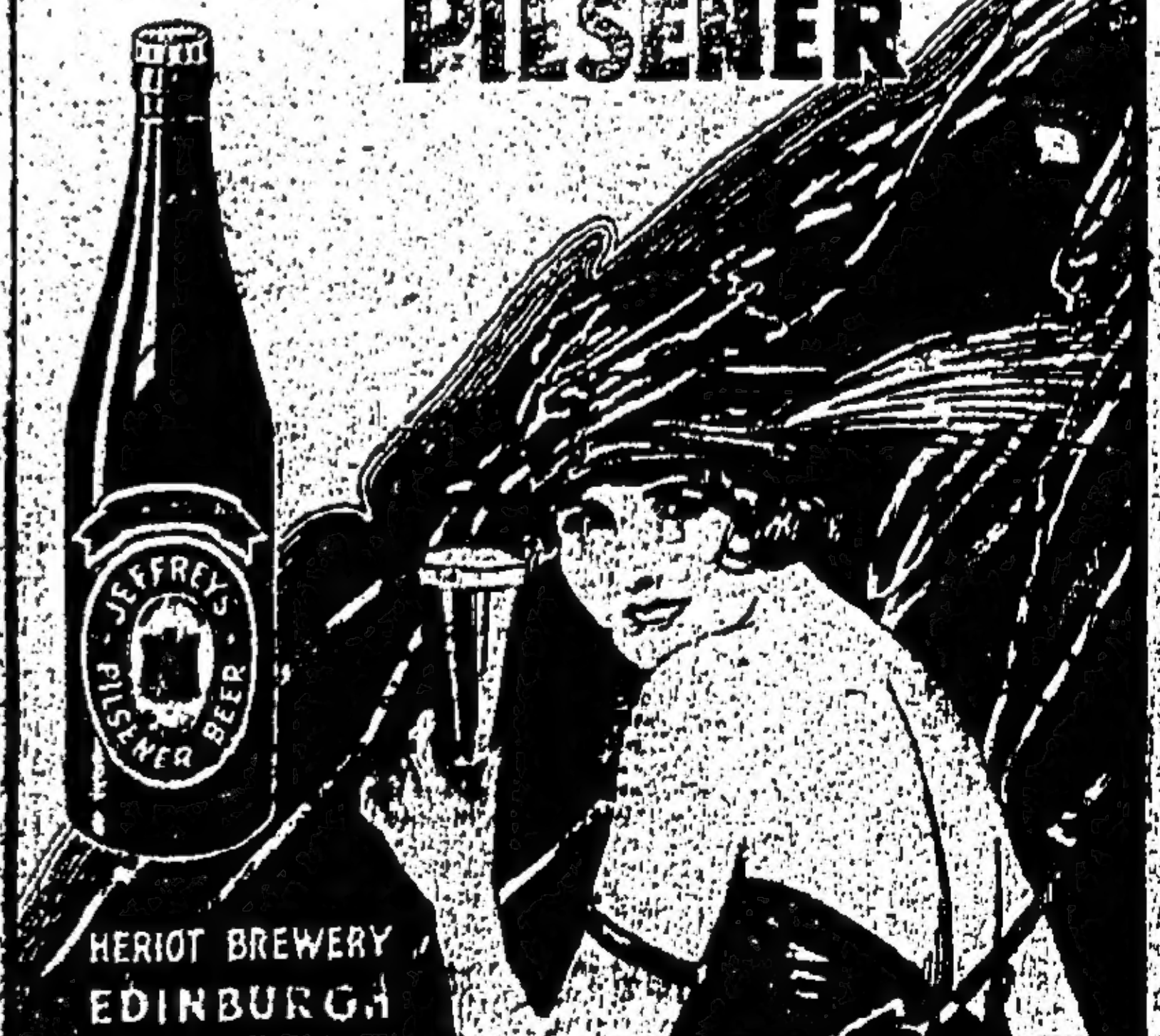
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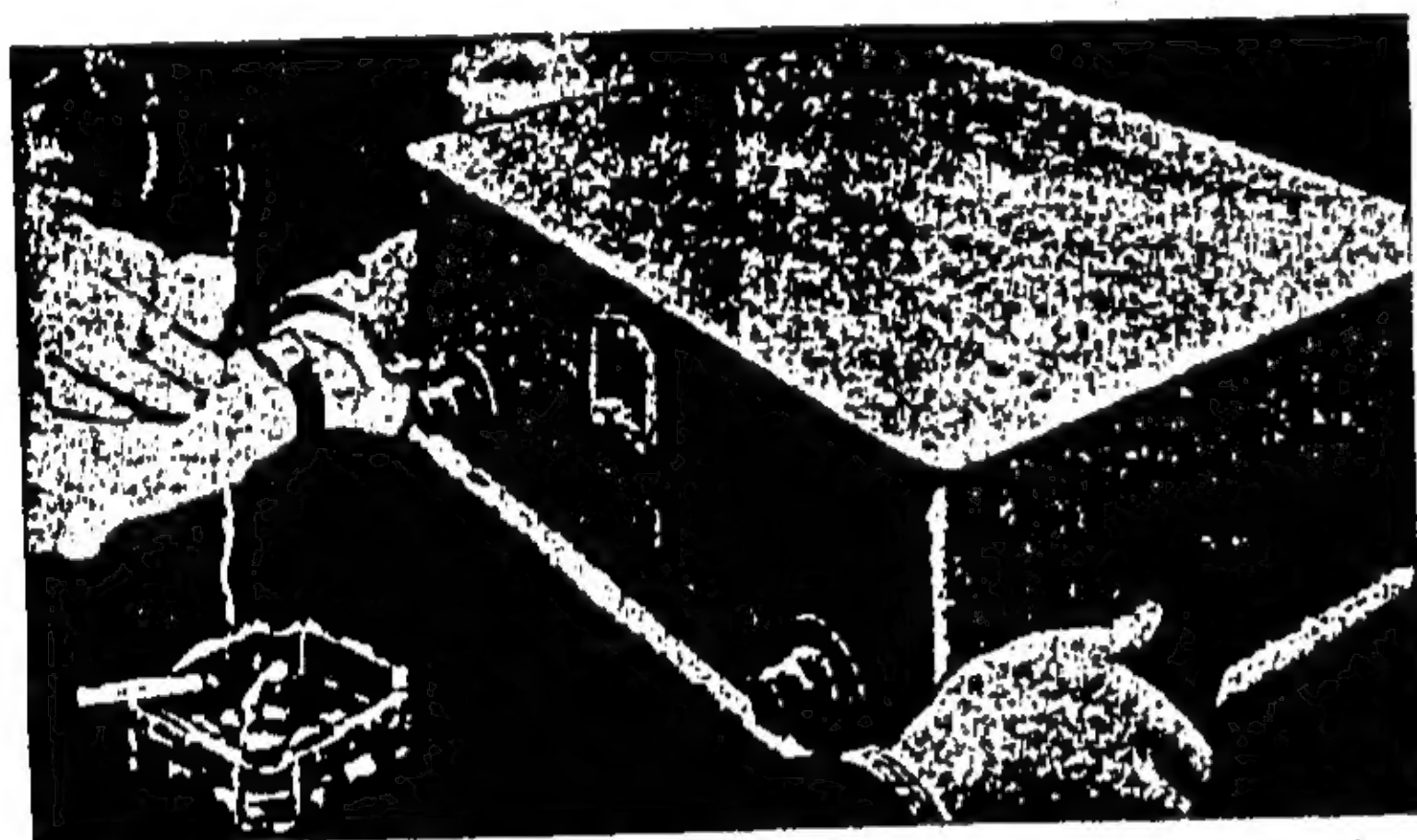
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TENNIS DRAWING SYSTEMS

L.T.A. PROPOSAL TO TRY NEW METHOD

PROBLEM OF BYE GROUPS

THE Bagnall-Wild system of drawing competitors at lawn tennis tournaments, an honoured British invention, has been in vogue throughout the world for many years. Is that system now threatened with change, and, if so, is the proposed new plan a sound alternative? (asks A. Wallis Myers). The Council of the Lawn Tennis Association have recently approved, in principle, a method of drawing coming from Mr. J. H. King, of Lincoln. They have issued a circular to all associations affiliated to the International Federation inviting opinions. Should the verdict be favourable the Council propose to introduce legislation authorising the new method to be used at tournaments in Great Britain.



The draw invented by Mr. Bagnall-Wild and now in universal practice had as its basis, when the total of competitors was not a power of two, the grouping of byes at the top and bottom of the list. It superseded the introduction of byes into the body of the draw—an improvisation inimical to equity which was employed in the earlier tournaments. Mr. King's system, which the Lawn Tennis Association have endorsed, seeks to distribute byes throughout every section of the draw.

Hardship Not Overcome.

As chairman of the Laws Committee of the Croquet Association, it falls to the lot of Dr. J. S. Edkins to examine all new schemes of "drawing." He has prepared a report of the Lawn Tennis Association scheme for submission to the Council of his Association. Dr. Edkins proves that the suggested method of the Lawn Tennis Association in no way eliminates the hardship that the author imagines to exist in the Bagnall-Wild draw, and, further, that it would be less conveniently applied to tournaments.

"So much confusion," he says, "has arisen with those unacquainted with the elements of the mathematical treatment of chance and probabilities that I venture to call attention to some of the fallacies involved. The author, having described the new method, takes as an example a draw in which there are 24 competitors. He points out correctly that by the time the semi-final is reached the winners of the top and bottom quarters will have played two rounds, having had two successive matches in which either directly or indirectly they each will have beaten three competitors and come out the best of four.

"Obviously Grotesque."

"In the second and third quarters the winners will have played three matches, directly or indirectly beating seven players and coming out the best of eight. He then makes the extraordinary statement: 'The odds, therefore, are seven to three in favour of a player in the top or bottom quarter.' Now when odds are declared they must necessarily relate to some future event. The only interpretation that can be placed upon the statement is that it is seven to three in favour of an end-quarter winner winning the semi-final, which is obviously grotesque.

"If the position is to be treated mathematically (the competitors being assumed to be of equal merit), then the probability of any particular individual in the end-quarters reaching the semi-final is one-quarter (three to one against), and in the middle one-eighth (seven to one against). But once having arrived there, the odds of an individual in an end-quarter beating his opponent who has come through a middle-quarter are even. The end-quarter man had twice as good a chance of reaching the semi-final as compared with a

middle-quarter man (who has more scalps on his belt), because the former has played one less match. "Now what I wish to emphasise is whenever a bye is put, in the middle or only at the ends, a semi-finalist who has had a bye will have always brought off a chance of three to one against, and a semi-finalist who did not get a bye, a chance of seven to one against. And having arrived at the semi-final by either route, his chance in the semi-final is even. Everyone knows that in roulette, although there may have been a run of nine consecutive reds, it is exactly even that the tenth spin will be a black or again a red."

Nothing Gained.

Dr. Edkins has no hesitation in affirming that nothing can be gained towards equalising the probability of reaching the semi-final whether the byes are massed or distributed. To this extent, he says, the modification is founded on "utterly false premises."

There are other points that demand consideration. Under no system that the wit of man can devise will it be possible, when the entries are not a power of two, to avoid byes. Does a competitor in any way gain or lose by drawing a bye? If he does draw a bye he avoids playing one round, but in the modification will almost certainly in the second round meet a player who has already had a match.

If his opponent is put to play him on the same day that he has had an exhausting match, which is not in the least likely, of course the bye-draw is favourably treated. But unless this is done, the bye-draw is under the disadvantage of having missed a practice match with all the benefit that accrues of becoming acquainted with the "touch" of the courts and local conditions generally.

An Equitable Method.

It is more equitable, as tends to be the case in the massed bye method of the traditional Bagnall-Wild draw, that those players who have missed the practice of a first-round match should play against each other under absolutely similar conditions as long as possible. After a couple of rounds they are much the same as regards practice as the middle-round competitors. This, of course, cannot be ensured with certain gross numbers of entrants, but the ordinary Bagnall-Wild draw favours it; the modification lays itself out as far as possible to prevent it.

With the Bagnall-Wild it is only necessary to calculate the number of byes due, place half of these at the top of the second round, and half at the bottom. No table or similar assistance are required. With the modification the byes are calculated in the same way, but the byes are distributed according to a specially constructed table, which is quite satisfactory as regards equitable distribution, but must generally be at hand and properly understood. This, it may be said finally, would add a quite unnecessary difficulty.

SYMPATHIES FOR MAURICE TATE IN AUSTRALIA.

Test Match Bowling.

London, March 14. Everyone has sympathised with Maurice Tate, who, through no fault of his own, was unable to obtain a place in any of the Test matches against Australia. Had his services been utilised for just one more Test, it is probable that this great-hearted bowler would have broken a long-standing record still credited to Hugh Trumble the famous Australian. During the course of his Test career against England Trumble delivered 7,889 balls. Tate is the only other player from either country to deliver as many as 7,000, his total being 7,684. He thus required only 204 balls, or 34 overs, to beat the record. Other players who delivered 6,000 are Noble (6,934), Grimmett (6,845), Armstrong (6,783), and George Giffen (6,391), all Australians. Among our players, Sidney Barnes is credited with 5,749, Rhodes 5,560, and Peel 5,216.

VETERAN'S METHODS IN MARATHON

Unusual Demonstration By Japanese.

68-YEAR-OLD RUNNER.

Tokyo, April 1.

A 68-year-old marathon runner, Mr. Kan Hibino, gave a demonstration of his system on Thursday afternoon before persons interested in sport, including the Minister of Education, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama and the Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, all of whom were greatly impressed by his peculiar style but excellent results.

The demonstration took place on the ground of the First Prefectural Middle School. Mr. Hibino is a well-known educator and was a class-mate of the late Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi at the Tokyo Imperial University.

Mr. Hibino has developed his style of running by a study of methods over the past 30 years. Explaining his methods, Mr. Hibino said that during the past 30 years he has never taken cold. He then emphasized the benefits of marathon running and the importance of the sport in increasing the spiritual and physical vitality of the Japanese nation. He criticized present methods of running, as he declared that they wasted too much energy.

Mr. Hibino then donned an army uniform and demonstrated his system for about an hour. First he ran 1,000 meters without the slightest difficulty, carrying an army knapsack weighing about 30 pounds and army rifle. He ran with his body erect, his heels touching the ground at each step. Mr. Hibino said that ordinarily soldiers run bent forward too much.

Mr. Hibino has decided to launch a campaign among young marathon runners to spread his system. He has selected a 10 mile course starting from in front of the Hoshi Shimbun and continuing by way of the Meiji Shrine, Yasukuni Shrine, Ueno Park and the Earthquake Memorial Hall in Honjo. The campaign will start at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 9 and will continue for several days, all marathon runners being invited to take part with Mr. Hibino.

How Scotland Beat England Before 130,000 Crowd

Hampden Park, Apr. 1.

A RECORD crowd of 130,000 saw Scotland beat England at soccer by two goals to one. England threw away chances in the first half, missing many glaring openings. Hulme was the worst offender and towards the end England were soundly beaten.

The Scottish defence was sound and Anderson was the best back on the field.

Hibbs, the goal keeper, saved England from a heavier defeat, especially in the closing minutes when Scotland might have scored three times more. Hunt was the most dangerous English forward. Marshall and Duncan provided the best wing in the field and McGrory proved a great leader and both his goals were masterpieces.

The Scottish forwards, especially in the last 15 minutes, were brilliant. McGrory scored in the fifth minute from a pass from Marshall, easily beating Hibbs. After end to end play during which Hulme was nearly through on two occasions, Hunt equalised in the thirty-second minute from Arnold's centre. Half time arrived with the score unchanged.

Scotland maintained pressure after the interval until seven minutes from time when McGrory obtained possession of the ball swerved between the backs and scored with a great left foot shot just under the bar. England made great but unavailing efforts to score the equaliser.

The teams remained unchanged except Wilson (Celtic) and Marshall (Rangers) replaced McKeljohn and James. Reuter.



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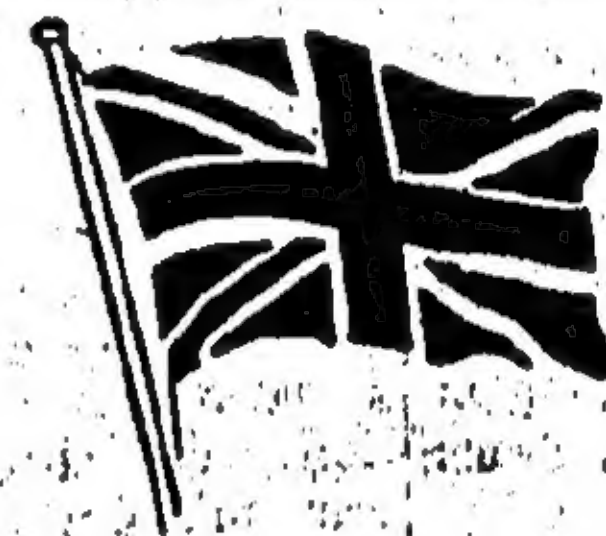
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Sporting Page

UNIVERSITY ATHLETES AT TEA PARTY

Team Leaving Colony To-morrow.

'VARSITY MEET IN CANTON

THE members of the Hong Kong University athletic team who are leaving for Canton to-morrow for the Inter-University sports meeting were guests of the University Union at a tea party in the pavilion at Pokfulam yesterday.

Those who will represent Hong Kong are Misses H. A. Wood, Kwok Wai-fan, Anna Ho, Kittle Tee and Grace Chan, and Messrs. A. T. Lee (captain), N. Vargassoff (vice-captain), V. Vargassoff, F. R. Zimmermann, V. Grunberg, K. C. Tsang, K. Y. Lee, K. J. Chao, Wu Hung-tak, C. Y. Chang, O. I. de Souza, Chang Kai-shui, C. T. Lee, A. C. N. da Silva, V. Osmolovsky and Yeung Yak-wah.

BRITISH LADY GOLFERS SUCCESSFUL

Kathleen Garnham Wins Title.

VICTORY BY 5 AND 4.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4. Miss Kathleen Garnham of England capped a successful invasion of British women golfers to-day by winning the eighteen-hole final for the Florida East Coast Championship and the Mrs. W. R. Keenan Jr. Cup.

She defeated Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Pa., 5 and 4, before one of the largest galleries to witness a match on the East Coast this season.

Plucky, persistent playing over nearly an entire week, starting with her capture of the medal, brought to Miss Garnham the first championship ever won by an invading woman contestant on a Florida course. Two years ago, at Ormond Beach, she was runner-up for the South Atlantic title.

By her victory, the new champion joins the list of illustrious players who have previously won the Florida East Coast crown, this group being limited to Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Miss Maureen Orcutt over the last nine seasons.

Miss Garnham, who also holds the Essex championship, has represented England in the international matches during the last two years.

Miss Williams, former Eastern champion and recent winner of the South Atlantic laurels for the second year in succession, fell before the tremendous driving of her opponent. She managed to win only one hole.

Tom Walls Maps Out Schedule For April The Fifth

TOM WALLS, owner of last year's Derby winner—April the Fifth—announced his plans with regard to the horse recently.

April the Fifth is not to run before the Coronation Cup, a race over 1½ miles run at Epsom Derby Meeting. After that he will contest the Ascot Gold Cup (2½ miles) and possibly later on the Jockey Club Cup (2½ miles) at Newmarket.

It is obvious that Mr. Walls considers that April the Fifth is well endowed with stamina for the Ascot Gold Cup and the Jockey Club Cup are two of the severest tests of stamina to which a horse can be subjected.

Mr. Walls states that his colt has developed greatly since be-

FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND

PROMISE OF ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

LONDON, Mar. 22. DESPITE counter attractions I think that the public interest in fat racing is as great as ever and there is no reason why the season which begins this week should not be completely successful. For breeders of bloodstock it has been preceded agreeably enough by the judgment delivered by the House of Lords last week regarding the taxation of stud farms. Any profits earned by stallions will no longer be assessed separately from the profits or losses of the stud farms at which they stand. The ruling affects the breeding industry as a whole and may be responsible in some cases for a reduction of stallion fees. Lord Glanely, Lord Woolavington and other members of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association who were concerned in this action are to be congratulated on the fruition of their efforts. It has been a prolonged legal struggle, but Lord Glanely and his friend had a strong legal case, and its successful issue should give a flip to bloodstock breeding in this country. For one thing it will probably mean that high-class sires of the type of Pharos and Blenheim will not in future be sent out of England. The opening of the season finds all the leading stables well filled. Although the number of horses in training is fewer than was the case two or three years ago, the sport has held its own remarkably well through the days of economic depression, and it is hoped that the worst time is past. Optimism is warranted by the improvement of prices at the Doncaster and Newmarket sales last year, and a glance at the entries for races which have lately closed is sufficient to indicate that interest is being fully maintained. The first two days at Lincoln will be quiet as usual, but the big race on Wednesday will produce a strong field and bids fair to be even more successful than usual. Apart from one or two stoppages trainers have experienced favourable conditions, and horses for the most part are quite as forward in condition as one could expect them to be at this early stage. The season should have started on Monday but was washed out on this day. This has never occurred before.

Hurdle Racing is of course ending and while the Grand National is as much a "draw" as ever, none of the horses except Golden Miller and Gregalach are much known to the general public. Conditions were favourable for the second stage of the Grand Military Meeting at Sandown Park on Saturday, and the crowd appeared to be twice as large as on the first day. An American triumph was achieved in the chief event, the Imperial Cup, one of the most important hurdle races of the season. Fleming, who won easily, was bred in the United States, though he is a son of Wreck, who won good races in this country for Lord Rosebery. His rider, Mr. G. H. B. Bostwick, is the brilliant American amateur jockey and polo player. Fleming was a clear favourite until just at the last, when Porthaon touched the same price. The betting suggested that the race was considered exceptionally open, but Mr. Bostwick's mount found himself with an easy task. After the running had been made first by Manbo and then by Cherry Tree, the American horse took command on turning into the straight, and had no difficulty in defying pursuit up the rising ground, finishing four lengths to the good from Wencelas, while Porthaon beat Rock Horn for third place. This completed a double for Mr. Bostwick, who also won the Cottage Hurdle on his own horse, Burglar. Mr. Walter Griggs, the Newmarket trainer, died from heart disease at his home, Exeter House, Newmarket, early Sunday morning, aged 43. He began his association with racing at the early age of 13. In 1905 he became first jockey for Mr. J. B. Joel, and during that year rode Your Majesty to success in the St. James Palace Stakes at Ascot, the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, the St. George Stakes at Liverpool and the St. Leger all in succession. In 1914 he again won the St. Leger for Mr. J. B. Joel on Black Jester. Mr. Griggs commenced training in 1918 at Newmarket.

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LONDON ROWING CLUB VICTORIOUS.

Gain Head Of River Title.

At Mortlake the Eighth Annual Head of the River race was held over the University Course, but in the reverse direction.

130 competitors took part and the London Rowing Club's first boat, the holders since the inauguration of the race, retained the championship, their time being 19 mins. 54 secs. Pembroke College, Cambridge, first boat was second in 20 mins. 3 secs., and the Thames Rowing Club first boat third in 20 mins. 9 secs.

LEAGUE SOCCER Two Encounters Down For Decision.

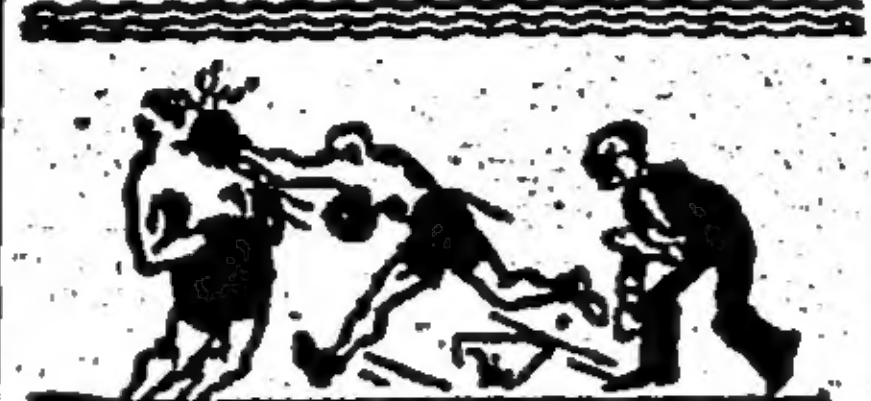
THE Hong Kong Football Association notifies that the following League matches will be played to-day:— Division I.—Hong Kong Club v. Police, Club ground at 5 p.m. Signals v. III.—Royal Corps of Signals v. R.A.F., Chatham Road, at 4.30 p.m.

As notified in The China Mail Yesterday a Special RACING SUPPLEMENT will be published in To-morrow's Issue. Additional Features include HOME & AWAY FOOTBALL TABLES & FORECAST. Colony Interport Cricket XI.

S.C.A.A. SWEEPSTAKE DISPUTE IN FINAL STAGES

Committee Reserve Decision

THE Executive Committee of the South China Athletic Association decided to reserve their decision at yesterday's final hearing of the dispute in connection with the second prize of \$30,000 in the S.C.A.A. sweepstake on last year's Hong Kong Derby.



BOXING AT THE ALBERT HALL.

Stribling Hurt, Gains To Deputise.

LONDON, Apr. 6. IT was announced to-day that owing to an injured knee, Young Stribling would be unable to fight McCordkindale to-night at the Albert Hall as had been arranged.

In order that boxing enthusiasts shall not be entirely disappointed it has been decided that Larry Gains shall deputise for Stribling at a postponement till April 13.

This will be the third meeting between Larry Gains and McCordkindale. Their first fight was declared a draw. The second contest was also closely fought and went the full number of rounds, Gains being given the decision on points.—Reuter.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BY SIX

Fifty Exhibition Games To Date.

PRELIMINARY TO SEASON.

New York, April 5. With but one week to go before the regular major league playing season starts, the American League boasted a six-game margin to-day over National loop teams in fifty exhibition games thus far played.

A score of games remain before the 16th clubs begin their annual race for the pennants. Thus far the American leaguers have 28 victories and the senior loop representatives but 22.

Oddly, last year's tallenders in both circuits have among the best records in the exhibition series, the Boston Red Sox sharing honours with the world champion New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers in the American league, while the lowly Cincinnati Reds have showed up well thus far along with the Pittsburgh Pirates, in the older circuit.—Associated Press.

Quickaway Becomes Winner Of Stakes in Mexico

Agua Caliente, Mex., March 21.

A THOUSAND dollar plater eight months ago, Quickaway, with six straight sprint victories to his credit in the running here, has become a stake horse.

Quickaway is a four-year-old gelding by Whiskaway out of Watch Your Stitches, a Star Shoot mare. His sudden improvement at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club track has confounded experts.

Quickaway spent his early two-year-old days in New York where he failed to impress. At three he won cheap races at Latonia and Dads Park. J. P. Headley bought him, brought him west, and lost money on him. He won four races in 13 starts last year.

Keep Claimers Away. A report that the chestnut gelding was suffering from chronic abscesses between the shoulder joints

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Grand National Fees: Larwood Puts on Weight: Japanese Rugby: Arsenal Captain Leaves: Cotton's Reply.

BY ROVER

Grand National.

RIDING in the Grand National has its thrills, even for those who lose. It has also its strictly business side, which we who gasp and cheer may not entirely realise.

There is not much more than a thrill in it for some of them. I gather from a colleague that some owners are not all keen to pay what the jockeys consider a satisfactory retaining fee for the Grand National. The jockeys all take much the same view. It is that this is their one chance of earning anything like a decent sum, and in view of the value of the prize they think that wherever a horse with a chance is concerned they are entitled to a special figure for their services. The jockey on the winner, of course, receives a nice present. The trainers more or less expect to get 10 per cent of the stake money. Jockeys are left to make their own arrangements.

What They Expect.

THE average rider look for something like £200 when the mount is definitely fixed up and more in the event of victory. It is a matter of business. The jockeys do not think they are extortionate in their demands.

Some owners may promise a present if successful but not otherwise. My sympathies are with the jockeys. They have a hard life. Only the leading dozen or so can make a good living. The others are always more or less scratching for an existence. Some of them think there are too many amateurs. I know the National Hunt Committee are keeping an eye on this subject. The amateurs I would like to see encouraged are those who ride their own horses.

Larwood's Two Stone.

I AM surprised, as well as interested, to learn that Larwood has actually gained two stone as a result of his Australian tour.

This is very different from the usual effect of Australian wickets and the Australian climate on English fast bowlers, and it should dispose once and for all of any doubts of Larwood's stamina. Indeed, now that he has got rid of that sideways strain on the knee which used to mar his action just at the moment of delivery, he must be one of the toughest bowlers we have.

We may say, too, that with his increased weight he ends the tour still in the body line.

A Curious Goal.

HERE is something for the football lawyers to argue about. In the Sixth Round English Schools' Shield match between West Ham and Lowestoft Boys at Upton Park the height of the goal was reduced by placing another crossbar a foot beneath the usual one. The winning and only goal of the game was scored when a shot from a West Ham boy struck the top of the lower bar and rebounded.

from the higher bar into play for another boy to kick the ball through. Had not the top bar been in position the ball undoubtedly would have bounced over from the first shot. The referee had no hesitation in awarding a goal. As the ball did not go out of play and the conditions were equal for both sides I should say that it was a common-sense decision.

Austrians Abroad.

I AM surprised to learn in a note from a Vienna correspondent that Austrian football teams abroad played during last year 301 matches—among them a few in England—and won 208 and lost only 51 of them.

There is no end to these Continental played challenges. St. Johnstone, the Scottish First League team, played a match with one of the leading Hungarian teams in Perth on April 1. The Hungarians, I gather, are very keen to prove before the football people of Britain that they are better players than the Austrians. That will not be easy.

A Tribute To Parker.

THE appointment of Parker, the Arsenal F. C. full-back, as manager of Norwich City F. C., is a considerable tribute to a model footballer, for I know that two or three men with experience as managers of well-known clubs were on the short list of candidates considered by the Norwich directors.

Parker is a man with a charming personality, quiet, self-possessed, and with the rare quality of ruling by the strength of his character rather than by "mild flattery." The Norwich manager-ship is regarded as one of the "plums" of the administrative side of the game. There are regular good-sized crowds on the curious little ground, and the team have always aimed at stylish rather than robust football.

Carnera Loses.

MISS Emella Tersini, aged twenty-two, a 560 lb. waitress, has been awarded £4,200 damages against Carnera, the Italian boxer, for breach of promise of marriage. Carnera was not represented.—Reuter.

Rugby In Japan.

I REFERRED recently to the growth of Rugby in Japan, quoting as my authority the "Japan Chronicle." Now another copy of that journal, which includes further proof of the game's advance in the East, has reached me.

Waseda, the Japanese University champions this year, have just returned from a tour in Shanghai, where they played three matches against representative sides and won them all.

The Shanghai Club, comparable to a good club side in England, were only narrowly beaten, but the U.S. Marines team, who always play Rugby in China, were defeated 24-0, and All-Shanghai, the pick of the English and American clubs and Service players, lost 28-8.

Improving Gates.

JAPAN made a successful tour in Canada two years ago. Now they feel that they must go further afield if their progress is to be continued. The prospects of a visit to, or from, a powerful Rugby nation is limited apparently only by financial considerations.

But here, again, Japan is going ahead. Public interest is increasing, and more and more people are prepared to pay to see the game. "Shall we yet see Japan" at Twickenham?

Substitutes in Rugby.

THE Rugby Union, according to a report from Wellington, N. Z., have approved the request by the New Zealand R. U. that they be permitted to continue the practice of allowing substitutes for injured players. The decision is typical of the policy of the ruling body, who assume

an autocratic attitude only when an affiliated union proposes a variation of the laws which it is considered would contravene the spirit of the game. In this country, the basis of the game being friendly matches, the question of substitutes hardly arises. In New Zealand, where the majority of the football is played in the form of competitions, substitution acts as an effective antidote to any temptation towards foul play.

The decision has yet to be ratified by the International Board; but they, again, are unlikely to step in where the Rugby Union have deemed it unwise to tread.

Postcard Reply.

HENRY Cotton, who recently left Langley Park golf club to take up a post as professional in Brussels, declined the invitation to take part in the first big professional golf competition of the year—the Rochampton tournament on April 6, 7 and 8.

Cotton sent a postcard with the words, "Sorry, regret unable to play." There were 70 acceptances, but none from abroad.

The competition is by strokes over 36 holes. Sixteen leaders complete the tournament under match-play conditions.

The Harrow Arrow.

IT was specially ordained by Mr. John Lyon, the founder of Harrow School, in 1572, that parents should allow their children, in addition to paper and pens, "bows, shafts, bow-strings, and a brace to exercise shooting," and the annual archery contests stated soon after that date continued until 1769, when shooting for the Silver Arrow was abandoned because it brought to Harrow "a band of profligate and disorderly persons from the Metropolis." It has remained in abeyance since then, but arrangements were made for Silver Arrow Golf contest by Major Front, secretary of the Northwick Park Golf Club, Harrow. This took place on Saturday, April 1, when Abe Mitchell, Arthur Havers, Percy Alliss and Charles Whitcombe will compete.

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Tate's Career.

TATE's useful innings at Melbourne was a reminder that he was a dangerous batsman before ever he was a good bowler. He was played first in the Sussex team as a No. 1 batsman, and if he never had an academic style to commend him, a good eye, a stout heart, and a natural shrewdness in selecting the ball to be scored off stood him in excellent stead. In short, he was a typical Sussex player of the A. E. R. Gilligan period.

In 1922 Tate took more than 100 wickets and made more than 1,000 runs for the first time. By reaching "the double" in each of the next seven seasons he accomplished a sequence which only Hirst has ever improved upon. Tate probably reached his best as a bowler in 1925, when he took 228 wickets, but his physique has enabled him to stand up to the hardest work so well that he still is, on his day, a match-winning cricketer. As a bowler he is not so dangerous as he does not seem able to make the ball run away in the way that caused "C. Strudwick" to be such a common mode of dismissal in Test matches.

Bolton Transfer.

MIDDLEBROUGH have secured the transfer of T. Griffiths, the Bolton Wanderers' captain, and international centre-half. The Wanderers, it will be recalled, transferred Gibson to Chelsea only two days previously.

A native of Wrexham, Griffiths was introduced to League football by the local club, whence he went to Everton in 1926 at a fee of £2,500. After making several appearances in the Everton first eleven last winter, Griffiths went to Bolton, where he took £6,000 for him. He has shown a "dash" and took part in all three of his country's international games this season.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	26th April
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	10th May
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	7th June
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	29th April
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	22nd May
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
RAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	15th April
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	29th April
KATORI MARU	Saturday	18th May
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday	22nd April
KITANO MARU	Saturday	27th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
† HAKODATE MARU	Saturday	15th April
† TOKIWA MARU	Saturday	29th April
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Monday	1st May
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
† LIMA MARU	Thursday	13th April
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
† MORIOKA MARU	Saturday	15th April
† CALCUTTA MARU	Saturday	29th April
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	15th April
† TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday	18th April
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday	21st April
† Cargo only.		
For further information apply to:— NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA		
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)		

O S K

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Nankai Maru	Wed.	17th May
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.	21st Apr.
COMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru	Thurs.	4th May
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs.	4th May
† LONDON via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	† London Maru	Wed.	19th Apr.
† HAVANA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	† Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
Sumatra via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Sumatra Maru	Fri.	21st Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Wed.	10th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.	16th Apr. (Sailing 8 p.m.)
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Deli Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
† Direct to Bodibunder & Kundia.			
† Omits Ports Underlined.			
For Further Particulars Please apply to:— OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA			
Telephone 28061.			

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NATION IN SEARCH OF SMALL CHANGE

(Continued from Page 7.)

The churches have risen to the occasion. The well-known leader of Zionism, Rabbi Wise, reminded his congregation that personal cheques would be acceptable for the collection, while the Rev. Everett Wagner, of the Union Methodist Church, went even farther, for he refused to take a collection and told his congregation to "Take your money home and use it to buy food."

A friend of mine preferred to give cash to his bootlegger, to whom he owed fifteen dollars for three bottles of alleged Scotch. He paid in nickles and dimes, having raided the baby's savings bank.

Useless 100 Dollars
I know one far-sighted soul who got wind of a probable moratorium on Friday night and telegraphed home for money. He got a 100-dollar order on Saturday morning before the telegraph companies had adopted the 25 per cent. only cash basis on such orders. The company wanted him to take a cheque. He refused. Argument ensued, which ended when the company, to even matters, gave him a 100-dollar bill, and he was compelled to walk three miles to his home.

He could not buy a sandwich, he could not buy a newspaper, he could not buy anything. His friends were unable to change the bill. Storekeepers laughed and refused. He became nearly frantic on Saturday with money to spend and unable to spend it, and spent hours debating with himself whether he should "blow the lot in one grand bust."

One lorry driver was sent to deliver some barrels of goods to a produce merchant, and to collect at the same time 4 dollars 32 cents in cash. The merchant said, "I haven't the money. Take the barrels back."

The driver, thinking he might not be paid on the text pay-day, pointed to a crate containing a turkey, and asked, "How much is that turkey worth?"
The merchant: "Four dollars 18 cents."

Driver: "All right. I'll take the bird and the extra in change."

The merchant agreed. The driver returned to his employer and told him of the transaction, adding: "I'll take the turkey home and you take it off my next pay."

"No you don't," said the employer. "I'll take the turkey myself."

At the Billmore Hotel wealthy and well-known guests are being provided with ten dollars pocket money each.

At the Roosevelt Hotel a millionaire asked for an introduction to the credit manager. He had lived in the hotel for a year, but had never met him. "I find myself unable to tip the waiter," he explained, "and I wish to know if I may charge tips on the bill."

A man walked into another hotel and exhibited two certified cheques, one for 30,000 dollars, and the other for 500. "I'm busted," he exclaimed. "I haven't got a cent. Please let me have 50 dollars against these two cheques."

The manager said he was sorry. "I see the cheques are worth

30,500 dollars. They may be worth that in a few days from now, but they are not worth 30 cents to-night."

Many restaurants have asked their waiters to bring all tips to the cashier whenever they totalled a dollar, in order to get small change.

Perhaps the most striking instance of the plight of the very wealthy occurred in Pasadena, California, where about 20 millionaires requested help—to settle small debts incurred for haircuts, shoe shines, sandwiches and tips.

A local hotel therefore issued scrip and arranged with the local merchants to honour the paper. The hotel printed a thousand dollars worth in denominations from 25 cents to one dollar, and will issue another lot shortly if necessary.

Hundreds of people who went for the sun to Miami have begun to trek home while they possess sufficient hard cash to enable them to pay their way and purchase tickets. Others less fortunate are stranded, being unable to convert their available assets into the funds necessary to ensure travel.

The moratorium is producing its own "wisecracks." One New York wit sums up the situation thus: "Many people's cheques are now as good as those of many other people."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENNEVIS"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th April, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 1st May, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th April, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENRUACHAN"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th April, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 2nd May, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th April, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRALIAN TRAMP STEAMSHIPS, LTD.

Steamship, "TARCOOLA"

From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and will be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933.

YOU

ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR STOCK OF ASIATIC FOREIGN AND COLONIAL POSTAGE STAMPS

in SETS, SINGLE PACKETS, BAGS and in APPROVAL SHEETS.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps, Philatelic Goods, Picture Postcards, Toys, &c.
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WATNEY'S BRITISH ALES AND STOUT

HEALTH GIVING and BODY BUILDING.
SPARKLING ALE
NUT BROWN ALE
STOUT
AND STINGO
A STRONG ALE THOROUGHLY RECOMMENDED.

If your grocer does not stock these popular brands apply direct to the local agents.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.



AN IDEAL EASTER

First Class Special Excursion TO **MANILA** AND RETURN 5 GLORIOUS DAYS ON THE

The Largest and Fastest Luxury Liner on the Pacific.

The itinerary of the Cruise will be as follows:—
Friday, April 14. Sail from Hong Kong.

Saturday, " 15. En route.
Sunday, " 16. Arrive Manila early morning.
Monday, " 17. In Manila. Leave in evening for Hong Kong.
Tuesday, " 18. En route.
Wednesday, " 19. Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

The fare \$12.00 each person includes first class accommodation and meals on board from departure Hong Kong, April 14th to arrival Hong Kong, April 19th.

Canadian Pacific and Philippine Tourist Association representatives will meet the EMPRESS OF JAPAN to give assistance and information regarding trips ashore.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Telephones: Passenger Dept. 22572.

Freight 20042.



LONDON SERVICE.

"PHILOTTES" 19 April Cambes, L'don, B'don and H'burg
"DEUCALION" 25 April M'lon, L'don, B'don, H'burg and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TEUCER" 14 April Havre, Liverpool Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"RHEINON" 7 May Halifax, Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROTEUS" 30 April Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"LEON" 11 May Yokohama, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"AGAMEMNON" Due 12 April From U.K. via Singapore
"LYCAON" Due 12 April From Rotterdam via Singapore

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undersigned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.
Butterfield & Swire,
Agents.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 14, Cebu, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTIE, TAIPING (monthly)
FASTEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS in the SERVICE.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER, SHOE, SURGEON, and STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Short Cruise to Australia and New Zealand. Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY 278 RETURN.
LONDON (via Australia) from \$128.15.4.

(Australia Newsprint on file)

STEAMERS	1 Day Hong Kong	1 Day Hong Kong	1 Day Hong Kong	1 Day Hong Kong
CHANGTIE	16 April	16 April	21 April	1 May
TAIPING	19 May	19 May	22 May	1 June
CHANGTIE	1 June	1 June	23 June	2 July
TAIPING	11 July	11 July	24 July	7 August

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED.
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1933
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
at
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China Mail

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933.

THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE come to us as we are the biggest dealers and our stocks are the best in Hong Kong.
A Trial is solicited.
A 64A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27684.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ON YOUR STREET—

an unfaithful wife... A neglecting husband... An understanding daughter... A love trust... Tragedy!



Samuel Goldwyn presents
Street Scene
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Estelle Taylor
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION.

TO-MORROW
AT 5.10 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY.

Zane Grey's ROBBERS' ROOST

with
George O'BRIEN
Maureen O'Sullivan



FOX PICTURE.
AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY.

"SHANGHAI NIGHT"

with
RAYMOND KING, LILLIAN YUEN

A CHINESE SILENT PICTURE WITH MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT AND ENGLISH SUBTITLES.

Produced by
THE UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE, LTD.

HYDROPHOBIA CASES REPORTED

Railwayman Bitten By Dog.

The first case of hydrophobia for a number of years, is reported from Shatin yesterday, where Lee Chun, a ganger of the Kowloon and Canton Railway, staying at No. 5 Ganger's hut, was found to be in a serious condition.

The medical authorities experienced some difficulty in finding out which of three dogs had bitten the victim, and it was finally decided to send the three animals to Matakuk for observation.

Two other cases yesterday were recorded in which Chinese were also the victims.

Chan Ming, male, was taken to the Government Hospital.

A woman, Lau Chi-pik, was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital as the result of being bitten by a chow dog, owned by Yee Lee, Contractors of Matakuk.

BANISHEE GAOLED

Ho Chin, 52, who was banished from the Colony for five years on May 20, 1932, was this morning sentenced to 4 months' hard labour for returning from banishment, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate.

ROSES POPULAR IN ENGLAND.

12,000,000 Trees Grown Last Year.

INDUSTRY EMPLOYS 5,000.

London.
The rose is still England's national flower—in every way. Its popularity seems to grow greater than ever.

Twelve million rose trees were produced last season, and 16,500,000 rose stocks have been planted for next season's output. To-day the rose growing industry employs 5,000 men.

Only standard rose trees are imported, and at the present moment prices are lower than they were before the war. A dozen good trees, all of named varieties, can be bought for half a guinea.

There are hundreds of firms now engaged in producing roses, though in the early years of this century there were only four or five.

And here, for the benefit of amateur gardeners, are a few hints from the secretary of the National Rose Society:

"Roses may be planted any time up to the end of March. The one thing to avoid is planting when the earth is cold.

"Before planting the ground should be deeply trenched and prepared.

"The trees should not be set too

MARSHAL CHANG DUE HERE TO-MORROW

Notable Passengers On Conte Rosso.

Several notabilities are due to arrive in Hong Kong on board the Lloyd Triestino liner, Conte Rosso, which will berth at Kowloon at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

Among the distinguished passengers she is carrying are:

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and party.

The Italian Minister to China, Count Ciano, and Countess Ciano, who is Mussolini's daughter.

The Belgian Consul General at Shanghai, Mr. Graeffe, and Mrs. Graeffe.

The Norwegian Consul General at Shanghai, Mr. Aal.

Several distinguished passengers will join the vessel at Hong Kong, including the Count and Countess Churruca, who have arrived here from Manila, and Mr. C. A. da Rosa, Portuguese Vice-Consul in Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa and family.

deep, but the roots should be firmly trodden in with the heel—not the sole of the foot.

"When pruning at the end of March, cut back the shoots of dwarfs and standards so as to leave only two eyes. Climbers and ramblers should be cut back one-half."—Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

WIT VERSUS WEALTH— And Hearts Are Trumps!



3 WISE GIRLS

with
JEAN HARLOW, MAE CLARKE, MARIE PREVOST, WALTER BYRON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FEATURETTES
The CLYDE MURDER MYSTERY.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.
A DELIGHTFUL STORY OF OLD TIME MINSTRELSY.

An amazing back-stage comedy-drama with excellent songs, music and exceptionally good dancing.

The GRAND PARADE

with HELEN TWELVETREES and FRED SCOTT



STARTING TO-MORROW
BRAND NEW STORY!
GRAND NEW LAUGHS!
SWELL NEW ROMANTICS!
A JOYOUS LAUGH HIT!

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY

JOYOUS LAUGH HIT!

Pe-eyed with Joy! Rolling with Mirth! Larded with Laughs! As RKO RADIO PICTURE

CAUGHT PLUNDERED

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DEAD MEN TELL TALES!

A MAN IS MURDERED TWICE TO SILENCE HIS TONGUE. SEE FOR YOURSELF!

MURDER BY THE CLOCK

A THRILL IN EVERY SHIVER!

A Garmondi Picture

DIRECTED BY EDWARD SLOMAN

WILLIAM BOYD LILIAN TASHMAN

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

A MUSICAL TREAT FOR ALL!

ENGLAND'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER IS HERE!



Jack Payne and his Band

Say it with Music

He'll melt your hearts with— "I'LL DO MY BEST TO MAKE YOU HAPPY" "LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING."

Next CHANGE

You'll Hardly Believe What Your Own Eyes See!

KARLOFF THE UNCANNY

—as the 8,000-year-old mummy who comes to life TODAY to seek his lost love of a forgotten yesterday!

with ZITA JOHANN DAVID MANNERS

Edward Van Sloan, Arthur Byron, Story by Max Wilcox, Patman, and Richard Schayer, Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Karl Freund. Presented by Carl Laemmle, Jr. in the UNIV. PICTURES.

mummy

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:

GARDAN prevents and stops pain

Garbo

Was she the woman he had lost years before, or another come as an answer to his soul's craving? IT'S THRILLING!

as you Desire Me

with a distinguished cast including MELVYN DOUGLAS, ERICH VON STROHEIM, OWEN MOORE

directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

The BRITISH Detective Thriller

"BLACK COFFEE"

with AUSTIN TREVOR ELIZABETH ALLAN

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